METRIC SYSTEM SEEKING PLACE IN LEGAL SUN

Decimals Easier Than English Units Anyhow, Backers Claim

CONGRESS TO HAVE ITS SAY ON PLAN

Merchandising Firms Would Be First to Change Under Association's Bills

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The schoolboy's long division and the engineer's slide rule now needed to convert square yards to acres and cubic inches into bushels, would both be displaced by the simple movement of a decimal point under a plan for the adoption of the metric system in the United States which has just been outlined at the twelfth annual meeting of the Metric Association here.

The association's session was held coincidently with the quadrennial meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, with which it is associated. Officers of the organization announced arrangements both for the extension of their educational work and to carry on the effort to procure congressional leg-islation for the adoption of the metric system as the commercial standard in this country.

Meter as Official Measure

The adoption of the metric system, speakers the meeting declared, would substitute the meter, the gram and the liter for the complex system to his cablegram of Dec. 3. of weights and measures now in use

Thus, instead of multiplying by 5280 to determine the feet in a given number of miles, it would only kilometers, which are simply units of 1000 meters each.

The United States and Great Britain, it was said at the session, are the only countries in the world which do not use the metric system.

Move Launched in 1558 standardize the measurements of strued in the interest of world peace.
France and at that time the use of a "Without an agreement, it is but

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Jewish Students in Europe Seek Racial Tolerance

Federation Meetings at Leeds Discuss Anti-Semitism on the Continent

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Eleven universities, including Oxford, Glasgow, Dublin, Belfast, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham, are represented at the tenth annual conference of the Inter-University Jewish Federation, which is being held at Leeds, and at which the subject of anti-Semitism in European universities. outside the British Isles, is being

"There has been no appreciable improvement in the position of Jewish students in Europe during the year," said J. Stone of Oxford, foreign secretary of the federation.
"In Rumania there is not a single Jewish student attending the univer-sities, and physical violence and flogging has been applied recently to Jewish students who attempted to do so. In Hungary, methods are applied to limit the number of Jewish National Union of Students recently sent a letter of protest to the Hungarian Federation of Students on its attitude toward Jewish students.'

Mr. Stone has been working in co-operation with the International Student Service and the Confédéra-tion Internationale d'Edudiants to improve conditions. This organiza-tion recently reminded all its con-stituent members that it was their stituent members that it was their duty to promote racial and religious the number touring the highways. tolerance.

On the recommendation of Sir Robert Waley Cohen, retiring president of the federation, the executive council decided to form a social service committee to provide voluntary workers for charitable institutions and boys' and girls' clubs and conduct free religious services during the Jewish festivals.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1928 General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 11 Sporting News—Page_16 Financial News—Pages 14 and 15 FEATURES

Radio
Fiducational
The Hone Forum
Patience
Household Arts and Crafts.
What to Do at the Dining Table
Among the Railroads
Daily Features
Editorials

Bulgaria Places Ban on Gambling

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

BULGARIA'S New Year resolupractically unanimous vote, deciding to grant no more licenses to gambling houses, to close all existing institutions of that sort on the last day of December without in-demnity, and in future to punish severely all persons convicted of conducting games of chance or

gambling rooms.

The bill was introduced on the private initiative of a government deputy and softened down in committee, but restored to its original categorical form in response to a demand from all parties. The Finance Minister says there will be no public gambling in Bulgaria after the New Year.

BRITTEN REPLY ON NAVY FAVORS MORE CONTACTS

Frequent Meetings Between Representatives of Nations to Be Proposed

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Commander Kenworthy

the United States and Great formed Mr. Britten that the latter's pany before granting the 40 waves.

These three units, with the aid of Commander Kenworthy had ina decimal point, would do all the work that is accomplished by more than 35 different standards under the Frankish accomplished by more than Frankish accomplished under the Frankish accomplished by more than 15 different standards under the Frankish accomplished to the frankis than 35 different standards under the English system, they said. The meter, as the unit of length, would ton treaty to all classes of ships of communication over points 1000 displace the inch, foot, yard, furlong, link, chain, rod, fathom and statute great number of his colleagues at ment of approximately \$3,000,000 Westminster.

dered into war by ambitious executives or irresponsible diplomats. Secret so-called diplomatic understandings and mysterious treaties affecting the very life of a nation are

money wasted in competitive con-struction, when in fact these appro-As early as 1558 Henry II tried to priations might reasonably be con-"Without an agreement, it is but decimal system was proposed. But it was not until two centuries later build according to its world position in society, industry and politics. This being true, then the United States should adopt a policy of national defense that would supersede all powers. American prestige and trade routes to every corner of the earth surely command the same measure of protection that is ac-

corded to our contemporaries. "I had hoped the members of the British and American groups of the Interparliamentary Union might meet on neutral ground even before August, 1929, when the parliamentarians of all leading nations convene at Geneva. If no better plan presents itself it is my intention to propose at the Geneva conference the adop-tion and indorsement of frequent personal contacts between the representatives of two or more nations without waiting for our annual gen-

eral meeting. publicly discussed."

from the point of having them im-

them for future generations.

traveler.

to poi

Beautifying Roofs and Cities

for Air Travelers Advocated

Californian Urges United States to Follow Example

Set by Germany in Looking Toward Future

FACING FIELD OF COMMUNICATION

Believed That Wire Companies Will Contest Independent Air Service

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU of revenue sought by the new Universal Wireless Communication Comcommission.

The company plans an inland pointo-point network covering the Nation, officials said. Just as the wire com-panies at their beginning strung webs of copper alongside the expand-ing railroads, so the new radio com pany intends to link up the routes of the flying ships of the air by mes-sages through the ether. This, however, will be only a part of the new field of communication opened by the Radio Commission's action which, by all accounts in the capital, will bring a mass of problems that only Congress in the final analysis can settle.

Members of the Radio Commission stated that the new concern has no present connection with other radio or communications systems. The has made public a letter from Fred 750,000 shares of common stock, also A. Britten, chairman of the United of no par value. By the use of this States House of Representatives' stock it is designed to employ cap-Naval Affairs Committee, in response ital of \$25,000,000, officials stated. Members of the Radio Commission said they had gone thoroughly into Buffalo business men. No stock has

so far been issued publicly. would be necessary with overhead of \$300,000 a year. Total capital plant of property between Forty-eighth work of the Pan-American Arbitra-Mr. Britten says, in his reply: "The investment, plus overhead for a radio and Fifty-first Streets, bounded on tion Conference may be said to be be necessary to move the decimal time has passed when millions of men three places to reduce the meters to and women can be tricked or blunwould not be more than \$300,000. Acwest by Fifth Avenue and on the would not be more than \$300,000. Acwest by Sixth Avenue, has just been one on conciliation and one providcordingly "radio telegraph service had from the office of Ivy Lee, public ing for general arbitration between could retire its entire investment relations counselor and spokesman Pan-American states, are virtually each year by earning only a sum for Mr. Rockefeller in his press an-

which do not use the metric system. Since the system was first introduced in France in 1799, a total of duced in France in 1799, a total of 55 nations have discarded long division in favor of the decimal point, which makes weight and measure computations as simple as measure computations as measure computations as simple as measure computations as measure computations as measur By agreement with the Radio Comout of place in a world desiring peace and equality of opportunity. So long as no agreement is reached for at Universal network. Officials say they tation of aircraft and radio telegraph ture passenger service to aircraft," they

> Congressional consideration of the new allocation to the Universal company is considered almost certain by those following radio developments. Whether the new company will be permitted to skim the cream elegraph business decided by the Legislature.

HAWAII AND JAPAN TO EXCHANGE STUDENTS

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Hawaii between the Occident and the Orient is the plan now being devel-"The specific problems applying oped of exchanging students between only to those nations may then be the Hawaii institution and the Doshida University, Japan.

NEW PROBLEMS | Dr. Loudon Calls Arms Conference | SHIPPING BOARD for Session at Geneva in April MOVE PROTESTED

Commission on Manufacture of Munitions Also to Assemble in March

BT WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-March and April of the coming year will see a fresh effort WASHINGTON-Radio dispatches made at Geneva to tackle the probor airplanes and from airport to lem of disarmament. It is announced airport will be one of the sources that the chairman of the Preparatory Commission for the Disarmament Conference, Dr. J. Loudon, has convened the commission for a further pany, just granted 40 continental session, commencing April 15. This short waves by the Federal Radio will be preceded by a meeting of the special commission appointed to draft a convention on the manufacture of arms, munitions and war material, which has been summoned by the chairman, Count Bernstorff, for March 11.

The meeting of the Preparatory Commission will be the first since the fiasco of the Anglo-French agreement, and unless fresh steps to reach an accord among leading naval powers are taken in the meantime, prospects for session are not materially brighter than when the fifth session closed in the spring of the present year.

Possibilities of early conversations fore the commission meets. Failing between the United States and Great this, there are the Russian proposals and of the Universal Company alike stated that the new concern has no something may be done to pave the discussed, though these have not so

Universal Company was incorporated in Delaware, May 7, 1928, with authorized capital of 250,000 shares Rockefeller to Pay Conferees Agree \$100,000,000 for Three City Blocks

on Pan-American

Arbitration Pact

United States, New Euro-

pean Pacts Planned

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

not, however, exempt from arbitra-

tion disputes under the Monroe Doc-trine and involving obligations under

the League of Nations.

The only disputes excepted are

Each country, however, will be per-

factory and that the only work re-

sisting of Senor Foster, Dr. Ricardo

J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama, and

Dr. Enrique Olaya, Minister of Co-

roposing the appointment

being carefully considered.

lombia.

sented.

WASHINGTON - Notwithstanding

the financial backing of the com- 200 Parcels of New York Land, General Treaty Similar to Owned by Columbia, Once Sold for \$4807

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Confirmation of reports that John D. Rockefeller Jr. is disquieting news from the Bolivianequivalent, or even less, than the overhead charges of wire service."

nouncements. The price Mr. Rockefeller will have to pay for this propfeller will have to pay for this prop-erty, which once sold for \$4807.36, real estate exchanges, even at the At the office of Mr. Lee it was said the United States' arbitration treaties that reports to the effect that the deal had been closed were premanated by the European countries. It will not however event from explira-

"The fact is, the contract has not yet been signed," Mr. Lee's represen-tative said. "Negotiations are in

200 Parcels of Land

This will be the largest piece of mitted to list certain reservations in property in the mid-town district to signing the treaty. ownership. and hamlets at vastly more expense, the properties extend to within 100 is considering legislation which will, in the final analysis, have to be feet of Sixth Avenue. Eastward they would materially affect the property News which has reach is occupied by the Collegiate Church arbitration, stated that the results buildings.

HILO, Hawaii-What may prove to Mr. Rockefeller, it was authoritabe the strongest bond of interna- tively said, will use the property for of the treaty. This is being undertional relations at the University of a group of monumental buildings that taken by a committee of three conwill cluster around the new home of the Metropolitan Opera, plans for which call for a site in the block be-tween Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Streets. A spacious plaza would oc-cupy the center of the block with approaches between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth Streets, Fiftieth and Fiftyfirst Streets. According to tentative plans, there will be a parking space for 1000 motor cars underground.

Sold Once for \$4807 The property lies just three blocks south of the homes of Mr. Rockefeller and his father, at 10 changes may be proposed. Diez de and 4, respectively, West Fifty- Medina, the Bolivian Minister, has fourth Street. It is part of the one-time 20-acre site between Forty- ment will accept the proposal. even homes is a matter for early not been aware that the problem Hosack could meet, and the State consideration is the opinion of J. H. would soon present itself, a touch acquired the property in 1810 for

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR gan utilizing their roofs as LOS ANGELES—That the beautification of flat-top roofs of industrial. This presents the utilities. so. In Hungary, methods are applied to limit the number of Jewish students at universities and in Poland there is much friction. The plants, hotels, office buildings and National Union of Students recently even homes is a matter for early

"The development of air travel has already set architects and builders to thinking about the looming prob- Steps in Production of "Forsyte Saga"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-An unusual opportunity to study the production of a great pressive and beautiful to the air literary achievement as it advanced from the author's first rough notes Plunkett quoted recent news dispatches from Germany which revealed that one commercial aircraft company there fook up a group of architects for the prime purpose of studying cities from the library in Bedford Square. It is the works of John Galsworthy that are purpose of studying cities from the air and that plans are being formulated by this group to redesign

noticeable to persons on the ground, Saga," and every step in the producgave anything but a pleasing impression, the dispatches indicated.

A number of the oil companies are worthy himself has lent such of his able to make it. already pioneering the way by us- manuscripts as he still retains, and

ing the tops of large storage tanks many others have been loaned by ceeded under Mr. Galsworthy's hand, to point to near-by landing fields H. V. Marrot, who has been collective what lends so much interest to

BY CUNARD LINE Calls Arms Conference

Allocation of Vessel to Havana Service Called an Illegal Act

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert H. Blake, associate director of the Cunard-Line, has written T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Ship-ping Board, saying the action of the board in assigning the liner President Roosevelt to the Ward Line for competition against Cunard service to Havana is an illegal act, forbidder the shipping act of 1910. The Cunarder Caronia sailed from

New York to Havana Dec. 27, although its rates were higher than those of the Ward Line. The President Roosevelt sails on its first voyage for the Ward Line in about a week, and from then on will sail from the same ports on the same days that the Caronia departs.

The allocation to the Ward Line

of the President Roosevelt, said Mr. Blake's letter, just made public, "is an attempt to restrict foreign steamship companies from freely trading between two countries. There have been and there are laws restricting other countries from competing in coastwise trade, but never before have there been restrictions against international trade. Mr. Blake quoted Mr. O'Connor as

having referred in a telephone conversation between them to the President Roosevelt as a "fighting ship." and then referred to the shipping act clause prohibiting use of "a fighting ship either separately or in conjuncship either separately or in conjunction with any other carrier through agreement or otherwise." The term in the Nation's enforcement program twentieth century can make no fighting ship in this act means a ves- at a round table meeting of the sel used in a particular trade by a American Political Science Associacarrier or a group of carriers for the purpose of excluding, preventing or reducing competition by driving an-other carrier out of said trade.

Mr. Blake's letter concluded: "Our proper recourse in such circumstances as now confront us would naturally be to refer the matter to your board, but, as the ship involved is the board's vessel and is put into the trade on the terms above deforcement. People who think they scribed by the board, we may find it could get rid of federal control by appreciable extent, to appeal to the are mistaken, in his opinion. The

courts for relief." 'fighting ship" into service, it would completed, and await the approval of the various governments reprebe liable to a fine of \$25,000.

Members of the sub-committee on Rebels Cleared arbitration treaty. This will follow closely the line of

Airplane Rescue Work Stopped Temporarily—Chief Tribe Makes New Demands

questions under domestic jurisdiction and those involving third parties. BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU the proposed 110 stations in the chief than 200 parcels of land, assessed at Colombia, stated that his Govern- been brought in safety to Peshawar are not the product of prohibition," commercial centers of the United \$30,000,000, are included and are the ment could sign the treaty only with States, to the detriment of wire services that maintain offices in villages story private dwellings. Westward too of pecuniary claims. Colombia stated that his offices that maintain offices in villages story private dwellings. Westward too of pecuniary claims. Colombia still at Kabul, where he is sheltered that his offices in villages story private dwellings.

News which has reached London have frontage on Fifth Avenue, of American oil companies in that shows that the conveyance of women argument that you cannot enforce to warn the proper public officials with the exception of the block between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth
Streets, where the depth to 200 feet

Manuel Foster of Chile, one of the drome at Kabul, where the machines landed, was at first difficult, as byof St. Nicholas and three other of recent meetings were highly satis- paths and lanes had to be used to avoid snipers' bullets. Conditions subsequently improved and the rebels are now cleared from around the Direct wireless communication with India is restored. The electric problem and the suppression of local light, which Bachai Sakao, the rebel chief, cut off by diverting the stream which supplied the water power, is

also working. The conference has received a Difficulty is being experienced, elegram from the Foreign Minister however, in continuing the airplane of Paraguay, Dr. Jeronimo Zugi-zarreta, stating that the protocol rescue work for foreign residents owing to the heavy snowfall, which stopped all operations. Meanwhile, the Shinwaris, the chief tribe in revolt, has made three demands: judges to settle the Fort Vanguardia dispute had been received, and is namely, foreign legations in Kabul Acceptance of the proposal is exto be closed; no more Afghan stu-dents to be sent abroad, those alpected here, although some slight changes may be proposed. Diez de ready away, including 15 girls being educated in Turkey, to be brought

back.
The Mohmands, an independent tribe inhabiting the mountains north line, indicating the relation of poli- unemployment the greatest single of the Khyber Pass, are reported to tics to the liquor traffic before pro- American labor problem and, while be considering joining the Shinwaris in attacking Jallabad, a town in Afghan territory 75 miles east of Kabul. The Mohmands hitherto have Kabul. The Mohmands hitherto have Three Accords been on bad terms with the Shin-waris. activity and corruption on a vast scale."

What's in a Name? Trees Gets Tree for Orchard

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pittsburgh, Pa.

TOE C. TREES, millionaire oil man, has traded a peach orchard for a single tree.

The tree, an elm, weighing 40 tons, is being transported from the school for boys at Warrendale, and when it reaches the Trees estate it will have cost. Mr. Trees something like \$5000. Thirteen men, using especially made equipment, have been at work a week in getting the

Mr. Trees, in exchange, will give the boys' home an orchard of peach

FEDERAL-STATE MOVE PROPOSED TO AID DRY LAW

Matching of Funds Advised by Political Scientist at Chicago Meeting

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-A "grant and aid sysment would impel the states to of \$4,000,000,000 could stabilize employment in the period of 1929 to greater prohibition enforcement ac- 1935.

The idea was put forth by Prof. Peter H. Odegard, of Williams College, leader of the group. It was taken up by Prof. Augustus O. Hatton, authority on municipal govern-ment, who said ne would like to see the plan tried.

Dr. Hatton observed, bowever, that there is no substitute for federal ennecessary, if we are damaged to any repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment ease of transportation from one state Mr. Blake later pointed out that if to another in this modern day, he any foreign line were to put a pointed out, would make it necessary to deal with the liquor problem on a dederal basis, even if the amendment had not been passed.

Answered by Facts

A paper detailing specific phases Away From Kabul;

Position Improved

A paper detailing specific phases of violation of the prohibition laws and punishments for such offenses read by John C. Gebhardt, research director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, was considered by the meeting and was reconsidered by the meeting and was reco considered by the meeting and was answered by historical facts.

Speakeasies thrived even when the law permitted saloons, reported Dr. Hatton. He recalled an extended investigation of the liquor traffic in the years 1908 to 1915. In that LONDON-Mrs. Isaacson, wife of an American tourist, is among the as many illegal as legal saloons. When should construction be expanded? How would the government as many illegal as legal saloons.

still at Kabul, where he is sheltered terest in prohibition was not that gathering employment statistics and by the French legation. could not give much credence to the their scope. It would be necessary the liquor laws. "With no greater when the employment index had expenditure than has yet been fallen four or five points below the made," he said, "a federal adminis- average of the preceding half dozen tration that really wants to enforce years. Likewise, all possible public can do a 50 per cent better job."

Crime and Liquor Linked Professor Odegard emphasized the close relation of the enforcement! crimes. "The local officials are going to find," he said, "that they will have to control the liquor traffic if they're going to check crime.

however suave the vendor of liquor may be, the buyer is giving aid and he declared. comfort to the criminal classes?" he asked. "Directly or indirectly, he gets the liquor from a man who the plan and also questioning of its would be engaged in some other details and the extent of its useful crime if he were not bootlegging."

BELIEVED NEAR

WORK FOR ALL

AT ALL TIMES

Hoover Plan of Prosperity Reserve, Says Economist, Can Solve Problem

MATTER IS STUDIED FROM MANY ANGLES

Conquering Depression Periods Would, He Says, Be Greatest Achievement of Century

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-A nation as the master of its economic destiny, conquering the ever-recurring jobless periods which have marked the past, was portrayed to the American Associa-tion for Labor Legislation by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, professor of eco-nomics of the University of Illinois.

This possibility, he felt, was near at hand, and he hoped for it within the Administration of Herbert Hoover. Public work as a prosperity reserve, the plan of Mr. Hoover recently announced by Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine, was warmly indorsed by Professor Dickinson. He tem" whereby the Federal Govern- estimated that a construction reserve

greater contribution to progress than the conquest of these persistent fluctuations in employment. The evils of unemployment are well

known and deplored by everyone. Yet we fail to make use of a remedy near at hand." Two Objects Covered in Plan The shifting of public work from year to year, he thought one of the most admirable features of the Hoover plan. It has been well said, he pointed out, that the "only way to prevent depressions is to prevent

prosperity. "This shifting of public construction out of the prosperous years," he said, "would make prosperity less rampant and less productive of de-

"Unlike many persons who favor the long-range planning of public work," he continued, "we find noth-ing indicating reduced costs of conbenefited. Those benefits are worth while even if they cost the Nation something. Our conclusion is that this plan would probably cost neither more nor less than the present method of letting contracts.

"When should construction be ex-

know when a depression was just over the hill? There is no need for forecasting knowledge or the miraculous gift of prophecy. It would be Dr. Hatton explained that his in- necessary to improve the rapidity of construction would cease whenever the employment index was four or five points above the average.

Plan Undergoes Scrutiny Should the Hoover plan be questioned on the ground that as annual national income ranges well above \$60,000,000,000 a construction reserve of \$3,000,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000 would be only a drop in the bucket, "How can it be brought home to Professor Dickinson replied that the patron of the bootlegger that such comment greatly under-esti-

Dr. Odegard presented the round table with copies of a historical out- of Chicago termed the question of sidered highly important. Among them was an efficient federal-state system of employment offices. This was a feature of the unemployment situation strongly stressed by other speakers and officials of the associa-

> Agreement appeared general on the need for a better employment service. Only such an agency, it was said, could supply the statistics on unem-

under the title "The World Without Horizon."

CERMANS ORTAIN

Professor Mills saw some practical difficulties in the way of the proposal limiting its usefulness. Five-eights of the outlay on public works has been for school buildings CONTRACTS IN FRANCE he did not feel postponement might have well included schools.

Less Menace of Politics

"There will be unreliability of forecasts of the future, even when we have the best data as to an existhe continued. "Then there is the problem of politics in the situation!

"Again there is the fact that we carrying out of any governmental

of beauty will soon have to be in-jected into the flat roofs." \$74,268.75, granting it to Columbia College in 1814. Plunkett, Los Angeles business man.

every one of his books are on view.

older works are now very highpriced, while the first four books he produced, under the pseudonym of the Government has a keen desire to airplane as his Pegasus. able. Few modern authors equal Mr. Galsworthy in this respect.

The secretary of the First Edition Club, A. J. A. Symons, says that all authors may be roughly divided into two groups, so far as their methods of production are concerned. There are those who write and then consider the job finished, like Gautier and Sir Edmund Gosse, and others The roofs, courts, vacant lots, road and dump pile districts, not mendous labor of the "Forsyte over their original effort, changing words and sentences many times until they are convinced that every paragraph is as excellent as they are

Government Evidences Desire to Put Its Economic House in Order Seen in Copy, Proof and First Edition BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BURBAU

French Approve

PARIS - One commercial treaty signed and two commercial accords German poet to specialize on aero- ogy of aviation. China at Nanking, but the terms will eral pass, good for life and valid for not be published here until Jan. 3.

Nevertheless, it is known that corporation, both in Germany and France followed Great Britain and abroad. He is the first and only per-China's full tariff autonomy.

In Far Eastern affairs this treaty Herr Supf is a former war aviator. has considerable political importance "My first poem came to me as I was and points to new relations with hovering in my plane, with one hand China. The accords which the Chamber of Deputies ratified were with battlefields of the Somme in 1916,"
Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Supf said. "I then conceived the

already pioneering the way by using the tops of large storage tanks to point to near-by landing fields while manufacturing concerns throughout the country long ago be
manuscripts as he still retains, and the situation of the commercial treaty signed in the pyrenees, as it produced the commercial treaty signed in the commercial treaty signed in the pyrenees, improvement of the commercial treaty signed in 1927 with Germany, it inaugurated a tion poems had come from his pension the commercial era and Austria and Czechoslovakia were quick to the country long ago be
the commercial treaty signed in 1927 with Germany, it inaugurated a tion poems had come from his pension the commercial era and Austria and Czechoslovakia were quick to the country long ago be
the commercial treaty signed in 1927 with Germany, it inaugurated a tion poems had come from his pension to nearth for the fact that we have the worst political organization on earth for the formulation and the same concessions. demand the same concessions.

Pass for Life Over German Airways for Poet Who Popularized Aviation BERLIN (P)-Peter Supf, the first the Lufthansa to compile an anthol-

approved within a week show that nautic verse, will always have an John Sinjohn, are almost unobtain- put as much of its economic house popularizing aviation through the Horizon." in order before the new year as pos-sible. The treaty was signed with hansa has given Herr Supf a gen-

> the United States in admitting son in Germany to hold a life airplane pass. on the machine gun, high above the

> When France went back again to idea of putting the marvel of human the most-favored nation policy in flying into verse."

Later Herr Supf was induced by Verton.

Herr Supf has also published a volume of short essays and novelties under the title "The World Professor Mills and Supply the statistics on unemployment requisite for the successful operation of the Hoover plan.

Professor Mills and Supply the statistics on unemployment requisite for the successful operation of the Hoover plan.

GERMANS OBTAIN

BERLIN (P)—A German group of building contractors has obtained school buildings have been erected contracts in France on the repara- only too tardily. tions account amounting to 45,000, 000 marks.

About 1500 German workers will be employed on the undertakings, ing situation and the recent trend. which include construction of new he quays in Bordeaux, power stations

program. The Federal Government under Mr. Hoover, we hope, will set a valuable precedent. It can make conditional appropriations for roadbuilding. But how far would it succeed in securing state and local cooperation in construction work independent of federal financing?"

After considering these and several other points, Professor Millis concluded that he felt there was a very strong case for the erection of more public buildings and the like in time of depression, but that the public works program should not carry the works program should not carry the entire total of construction beyond

the normal volume.
Otto T. Mallery, treasurer of the
American Association for Labor
Legislation observed that Mr. Hoover when Secretary of Commerce under President Harding, had indirectly

number of practical difficulties in the way of the construction reserve the members, 13 recommendations proposal and advised against over-enthusiasm about any ability to calculcate the lifting power of a \$3,000,-000,000 or \$4,000,000,000 reserve, but expressed the hope that the "ad-ministration of the new President will accomplish something toward the profoundly worth while project of minimizing and alleviating unem-

New York Stock

Buys Two Buildings and Will Add to Trading Floor Space at Once

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The New York Stock Exchange has just acquired the Commercial Cable Building at 20 Broad Street, and the building of Blair & permanent highways. Equally pointed Co. at 24 Broad Street, and has announced that it will enlarge its present trading floor "very considerably" and increase its facilities for members. Negotiations for the purchase of the two buildings have been under way for some time. The price paid was not made public. The purchase was announced by E. H. H. Simmons, president of the exchange.

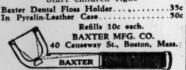
The stock exchange now owns the entire block bounded by Wall, Broad and New streets and Exchange Place. The Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cable interests and Blair & Co. will continue to occupy their premises for some time, but the exchange will take over as much space as possible in these buildings as soon as arrangements can be made, it was said. Eventually it expects to occupy all the space in both buildings In informed quarters it was said that the exchange authorities propose to construct eventually, one large building to take the place of the present structures.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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NEW HAMPSHIRE ADVISED TO LEVY and fix the total of internal obligations, after which the President will issue a decree regulating pay-NEW HAMPSHIRE AN INCOME TAX

Board Also Favors Higher Rate on Motors and Tax on Airplanes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CONCORD, N. H .- Declaring that state and municipal taxes not amount to more than \$20,000,000 an-President Harding, had indirectly put a check on an excess of private construction by recommending to the President a curb on federal building. shire, and that any increase in this Prof. Royal E. Montgomery, of should be regarded as extravagance University of Texas, saw a the special interim tax committee of the Legislature was laid before for "distributing the tax burden more equitably." Nearly all of these recommendations are embodied in bills

filed with the Secretary of State. The committee suggested that the cost of conducting local and state government could be lowered by a program of educating the public to demand economy; by providing for wide publicity of all expenditures of government; and by providing for study of the state tax system in the Exchange Grows

Stock

Schools and at the State University.

They recommended a personal income tax; exemption of the tax on growing timber, the owners agreeing

to pay a fee when the timber is cut at maturity; a franchise tax on electric utilities; an increase in the local tax on automobiles; and a tax on airplanes and wild animals held in captivity for exhibition purposes.

The committee specifically states that no program of highway construction should be started at the expense of property owners, but two members favor an eight-year bond issue for necessary construction of are the remarks regarding the custom of exempting industries from taxation for the purpose of attracting such industries to new localities They recommend that the Legislature repeal the statute making this possible, saying that the law now in

force has led to frequent abuses. The report was signed by all the

Trend to College

rollment Is Shown by National Survey

SWARTHMORE, Pa.—The modern speare, migration collegeward slowed its pace last year, although an advance of 2 per cent is noted in full-time students, according to statistics of registration in American universities and colleges for 1928, prepared by Raymond Walters, dean of Swarth-

more College.
The report, compiled from figures furnished by 216 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada which are on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, shows that, as compared with figures a year ago, 115 institutions had increases, while 101 how chapters Miss

Colleges and universities of 3000 attendance and up report 27 increases creases; 500 to 1000, 30 increases and 31 decreases, and those up to 500 re-

port 24 increases and 30 decreases.

An analysis by states shows that in 26 states there are more full-time students enrolled in approved coleges and universities of those states than in 1927, and in 22 states there

are fewer such students.

As to the causes of decrease in enrollment, various explanations have been suggested, such as agricultural and industrial conditions, the development of junior colleges, a trend, in certain areas, away from the small colleges to the state universities, and deliberate limitation of enrollment.

Based on Nov. 1 reckoning, the 1928 full-time enrollments of 216 institutions on this list total 417,526, which, compared with 1927 figures, is an increase of a little more than 2 per cent. The five-year increase of these institutions, 1922-1927, had totaled 25 per cent.

Skipper Uses Vacation Crossing the Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP)—Like the watchman on his night off Karl Bornson, LIBRARY OF WORLD'S master mariner, after nine years at sea without a vacation, got one of six weeks and promptly took a transatlantic voyage.

MEXICAN LAW PROVIDES

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A law has been passed authorizing President Portes Gil to negotiate with foreign governments for aggregate settle mos"), an international club of book ments covering all claims of their collectors with headquarters in governments for aggregate settle nationals against the Mexican Gov-

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All obligations will be funded into a single issue redeemable in not less than 45 years and bearing 5 per cent interest. The bonds will be secured by such revenues as the Govern-ment may designate. The National Railways are not included in the arrangement but will be subject to independent negotiations with their reditors.

Stanley Baldwin **Elected President** of Scott Club

Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting case of certain articles.

Included in the resolution was the Takes Place in City of Edinburgh

president of the club for the ensuing year. After the meeting Prof. George Gordon, Oxford, presided over the twenty-ninth annual dinner of the club proportion of the resolutions followed speeches by John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connectituenty-ninth annual dinner of the club, proportion out that the contraction of the club, proportion of the club, and the contraction of the club, and the contraction of the club contraction of the contraction of th club, pointing out that one of the rederic Walcott (R.), Senator-elect main objects of the club was the from Connecticut. Their speeches

in London and sent families scurrying to the door. They might now almost call Scott an "anglers" out that general discussions, although useful in formulating plans, do not in themselves change tariff laws. almost call Scott an "ancient." He took his rest with the classics.

Professor Gordon said he hoped they were in no anxiety about Scott's fate. To exhibit that kind of anxiety was not to know literature. It was to be ignorant, or at least forgetful of what true literature was. It was to misapprehend the long slow process by which the great powers expressed members, although George Duncan, in literature spread their influence State Representative, filed a minority and propagated their virtue. The report advocating the single tax as great virtue that there was in the the cure of all tax problems. absorbed somewhere, almost every where, in the reading humanity of

> There was a time when Scott's Scott's books were no longer events. his place among the natural forces of the world, like Homer and Shake-

through the hampering ice of the conventions which had restricted the style of his predecessors of the previous century and let the waters of Scottish prose run free.

annual increase since the World war. Meeting of 'Dekes'

and 18 decreases; those of 1000 to 3000 had 34 increases and 22 de-Ones of 46 Not Present at **Boston Convention**

> Forty-four chapters of the 46 which are members in the national fraternity Delta Kappa Epsilon, meeting in annual convention at the Copley-Plaza, were represented today at the first session of the official business meeting. Allen Chickering of the University of California was elected president of the convention and it was recalled by older members that, exactly 40 years ago, Mr. Chickering's father, now a trustee of the University of California, was elected president of that year's D. K. E. con-

vention Routine business occupied the morning hours of the convention; an alumni luncheon and the taking of the official photograph were sched uled for the afternoon and for the evening the entire floor of the Copley Theater was taken for Deke attendance at the current offering

Absentee members of the national association are the Universities of Wisconsin and of Chicago.

TINIEST BOOKS SHOWN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—One of the most comprehensive dispalys of miniature FOR STUDY OF DEBTS at the New York Public Library at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street. It was arranged by the li-brary in co-operation with The LXIVMOS (pronounced "Sixty-four-

> Brookline, Mass. What was said to be the smallest book in the world is contained in the display. It is a copy of the Rubaiya only five-sixteenths of an inch square. The collection contains many items of interest to booklovers ranging all the way from a Babylo-nian clay tablet said to be 4000 years old to miniature volumes printed less than a year ago.



Happy New Bear

CONNECTICUT MEETING URGES TARIFF ACTION

Conferees Demand Special Session to Consider Changes in Scale

HARTFORD, Conn. (A)—The tariff revision conference held on Thursday at the Hotel Bond, under the auspices of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, went on record as favoring a special session of Consess to consider revising the tariff. gress to consider revising the tariff law of 1922, the adoption of the United States value in setting a new scale, and an upward revision in the

more changes than are necessary to the proper protection of its industries and other business, but only EDINBURGH-At the annual busi- such adjustments of the tariff as exess meeting of the Edinburgh Scott perience since 1922 indicate to be club, Stanley Baldwin was elected reasonable and necessary."

preservation of letters or other relics were radiocast over a network of 57 connected with Sir Walter Scott. Professor Gordon, proposing the toast of "The Memory of Sir Walter section of the United States, as well Scott," said it would be very soon 100 as the manufacturing East, is interyears since the passing of Sir Walter ested in the tariff. He pointed out Scott and the waves of fashion beat that there had been no major reviharmlessly upon his name. Fashion, sion of the tariff since 1922, although no doubt, of prose and verse had changed since the lay of "Marmion" and the "Lady of the Lake" shook scotland and England and the arrival of the last Waverley was bulletined in Lordon and cont feetiling and the the thing out that general discussions, although useful in formulating land, and the provided in the state of the last waverley was bulletined in Lordon and control of the last waverley was bulletined in Lordon and control of the last waverley was bulletined in Lordon and control of the last waverley was bulletined in Lordon and control of the last waverley was bulletined in Lordon and control of the last waverley was bulletined in Lordon and control of the last waverley was bulletined in Lordon and control of the last waverley was bulletined in Lordon and control of the last waverley was bulletined in t

> 1909 the average wage of workers engaged in the manufacture of machine screws was \$6.09 a week, while in 1920 the average wage was \$19.90. The average wage in the padlock trade was \$9 in 1909 and \$26.55 in 1928, and the average wage in builders' hardware manufacture was \$9 in 1909 and \$27.85 in 1928.

PARIS TELEGRAPH OFFICES TRANSMIT MESSAGES IN WRITING

Slows Up in 1928 books were an event and an excitement. It was foolish to expect that in the life of the new generation of boys and girls there was an ensages written by hand for wireless Only Slight Increase in En-entirely different process at work, transmission to be reproduced at the receiving station exactly as sent. They were nearer to being a part of nature itself. Scott had now to take fact that it was M. Belin. a country-

and, he would add, the mens of handwriting and photo-Touching on the question of Scott's Marconigram one expects to hear tostyle, Professor Gordon went on to remind them that Walter Scott was

the first Scottish writer of first rate genius who wrote English prose freely and without an eye on English critics. Scott; mainly through his generous carelessness of nature cut equipped with an apparatus for sending and receiving hand, or typewrit-

In order to carry out the regulations drawn up by the International in it. Radio Telegraph Convention of 1927, "to assure the watch on the distress wave" naval communication officials have ordered all stations radiocast-ing weather, hydrographic information and press to discontinue their service for two three-minute periods

third quarters. DRY PLAN IN CONTEST

NEW YORK (A)-Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania and author of that state's liquor legislation, submitted for the Durant

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Quality and Service at Right Prices Deliveries Made in Lexington, Arlington, Bedford, Waltham prize a plan calling on the President and the President-elect to enforce the prohibition law, the Durant prize award offices have announced.

Mr. Pinchot sent a telegram to Mr.

Durant congratulating Major Mills on his victory in the contest and calling the major's plan "a valuable contribution to the solution of one important phase of the liquor traffic

Find Employment for British Girl of Secondary Schools

Manchester Solves Problem by Joint Action of Salford and Stretford

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU statement that "Connecticut does not LONDON—The finding of suitable employment for girls educated at the desire in this proposed revision any secondary schools is a problem in itself, quite distinct from the routine of the ordinary juvenile employment bureaus. In Manchester the problem has been solved by joint action on the part of the girls' secondary schools of that city and the adjoin-ing towns of Salford and Stretford. The number of schools participating

is 13—and it is expected to increase This co-operation is the result of the great concern which was formerly felt by the head mistresses at the large number of girls who left school without any idea of work other than that to be found in city offices. Knowing that such offices could not continue indefinitely to absorb their growing numbers they sought the assistance of the Manchester education committee. committee had, of course, at its disposal the results of 16 years of work of the juvenile employment bureaus, but it recognized the peculiar nature of this problem and set up the special secondary girls' school employment committee.

The method adopted by this comnittee is to direct the attention of the girls some time before they leave ahead and deciding what career they would like to follow. To help their decision open meetings for the girls and their parents are held, which nings increased. With money thus are addressed by head mistresses, welfare workers from large firms, and other persons with a knowledge

By 1926 they had developed creditof the problem. When a girl leaves able herds and their show winnings school and applies for advice or that year totaled \$275. For the 1923 assistance she is interviewed by a season they approximated \$500. small rota committee of head mis-tresses who have school reports and accumulated from their livestock details of her educational attain-ments placed before them.

In the first 15 months 99 of the girls had situations found for them; 60 went into clerical work, 24 into distributive trades, eight into laboratories, and the remaining into welpervising employment.

WALL STREET TO HAVE

NEW YORK-Lower Wall Street is nouncement is made that Henry Greenberg and David Malzman will erect a \$15,000,000 building 31 stories high at the corner of Wall and South Streets which they have just bought from the American Sugar Refining

NAVAL RADIO STATIONS | Buchman and Kahn, architects who Special to The Christian Science Montr TO KEEP ALERT FOR SOS are at work on plans for the building, will provide for the incorporation in the structure of a 16-story document of a rule barring small loan com-WASHINGTON (P) - Beginning and record unit to contain 170,000 square feet of space. The American stop all transmission twice each hour Sugar and Refining Company will be to listen for possible SOS calls. leased 40,000 square feet of space

FIGURES ON UNEMPLOYED

LONDON—The Ministry of Labor announces that on Dec. 17 the total number of unemployed was 1,271,100. This was 49,812 less than the week every hour, beginning at the first and before, but 171,048 more than a year ago. A decrease in unemployment is generally expected about the end of the year.



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WAYS TO KEEP SONS ON FARM

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> MOSCOW, Ida.—Why do farm boys leave home? "They don't," says C. F. Sawyer, Latah County farmer, "not if they are given the right incentive to stick to the soil." He has found out how to keep his two sons interested in the farm and how he did it

makes a good story.
As for the Sawyer brothers, Elmer and Homer, they put on a broad smile when it is suggested that they might find some occupation offering more attractive inducements. The elder is just out of his 'teens.

Seven years ago Mr. Sawyer visited the county agricultural agent, who is the field man with the University of Idaho college of agriculture, to inquire about boys' and girls' club work. This type of agricultural education, which specializes in teaching by doing, was just becomng popular.

Sawyer family had been one in which close companionship had predominated and the parents did not cherish the thought of the boys leaving the farm home. Mr. Sawyer felt the boys should be given a fair chance to express themselves in agriculture. He did not want them to turn to other fields merely because they had grown up on the farm and had had enough of its hard

With the assistance of the county saying the assistance of the county staying the Sawyer home and Mr. Sawyer was designated club leader. Their second designated club leader. Their second biggest one ever made in a European sponsible for knowingly permitting year in club work, 1922, the Sawyer brothers. Elmer and Homer, decided some of their pigs. They gained two third places and a fourth place, bu school to the desirablity of looking others in the ring acted as a chalcomparison of their animals with lenge to them.

Each year their showing at the county fair improved and their win-

operations, the Sawyer boys have bought a 110-acre farm, which they are planning to operate. In addition, Elmer, the older brother, has taken 100 acres of land from his father and is operating it on shares. The boys have made their livestock buy them fare, dispensing, governess, and su- a team of purebred Percheron horses and a share in the family automo-

The boys own 14 head of purebred 31-STORY SKYSCRAPER purebred Duroc-Jersey swine. They are devoted bookkeepers and make their farming operations systematic on the business side. For the last four years Mr. Sawyer has not found have another skyscraper. And it necessary to encourage his sons. Duncement is made that Henry He now looks upon them more as partners.

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An English Lansdowne—Remarkably pleasant to the touch; warmth without

weight\$52.00 Domestic Montagnac's ...\$52.00 French Sedan Montagnac's \$80.00 Carr's Melton \$60.00 Then there are numerous over-

coats in fancy materials made in Raglan and Tubular modelsovercoats that will make a young man's eyes sparkle. \$25 to \$40 Gibson N. Vincent

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panies from using words in adver-tisements which might lead readers to think they were in the banking business has just been urged on the State Department of Banking by D. Frederick Burnett, legal counsel to the Davis Legislative Investigating

Mr. Burnett held that it was neces sary to restrain such loan companies from representing to the public that they were under the supervision of the department. He asked the de partment to forbid the use by them of the words "bank," "banking," "in-dustrial bank" and "industrial banking" in their advertisements.

Hapsburg Claim to Vast Property Is Filed at Hague

Estates in Four Countries Claimed by Pretender to Hungarian Throne

BUDAPEST (AP)-Suit for the recovery of property valued at \$1,000,-000,000, once belonging to the Archduke Frederick, richest member of the House of Hapsburg, has been in-the management of hotels and betof International Justice at The says, and the board believes "that Hague. The claim was brought by such furnishing is rare." Hague. The claim was brought by such furnishing is rare."

Archduke Albrecht, pretender to the Hungarian throne, on behalf of lem is to what extent should the Archduke Frederick, who is his management be held responsible or father, and was field marshal of the the use or display of intoxicating Austrian army during the war.

royal palaces, castles, villas, estates, ises for consumption. antiques, paintings, jewelry, furni-ture, gold and silver objects belonging to Frederick, in Italy, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania,

court and if the plaintiffs should the use or display of intoxicating win the suit, Frederick would be the liquor by a guest at a table of a richest royal personage in Europe.

MINERS' FUND MAII

BIG STAFF BUSY ON

LONDON (AP)—The special staff at he Mansion House which has been employees of the blant in appreciarying to open all the mail resulting from the appeal of the Prince of Wales for contributions to the Lord Mayor's fund for distressed miners. has had to ca'l for reinforcements. Several banks sent members of their staffs to assist in opening the envel-opes and recording the gifts. Officials at the city headquarters aid sacks of letters were coming in

by every post and many thousands had accumulated. = NEW YORK CITY =



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BOARD BLAMES MANAGERS WHO IGNORE FLASKS

Would Hold Public Dining Places That Allow Drinking Responsible

Restaurant and hotel managenents should be held responsible for iquor drinking in their dining rooms, the Boston Licensing Board recommends in its annual report to Alvan T. Fuller, Governor of Mas-

sachusetts.

The use of liquor by patrons at the tables of hotels and restaurants where entertainment goes with the food has become "one of the hardest problems of the board," the report says. "The cabarets and dancing are, as a rule, unobjectionable, and much of the music is pleasant," it adds, and in some places "there is little if any evidence of the use of intoxicating liquor; in others there is no doubt of its use by patrons. There has been very little evidence stituted before the Permanent Court ter-class restaurants, the report

The property in dispute consists of has brought the liquor to the prem-

"The use of intoxicating liquor in public places is undoubtedly contrary to both the letter and spirit of the prohibitory law. Neither the law hotel or restaurant."

SHOE PLANT GIVES BONUS BROCKTON, Mass. (A)—Lars Peterson, managing director of the Brockton Co-operative Boot & Shoe

Company, gave \$50 each to the 106

tion of their work for the year. Pudding Stone Inn



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TROOPS BEGIN NEW ACTIVITY IN GRAN CHACO

With Advancing 12 Miles Despite Peace Move

WASHINGTON (P)—The placidity with which the Pan-American Conference has been awaiting replies from Bolivia and Paraguay on a col for conciliation has been bed. Disquieting news has come with Paraguayan charges that Bolivian troops again have occupied Fort Vanguardia and have advanced 12 miles farther into the territory over which the dispute arose.

Paraguay in its communication to

its legation here said that "a very grave situation has again been created, because Paraguay alone cannot avoid new fighting."

legation said: "Bolivian troops have occupied a new Fort Vanguardia." six months' return limit abandoned after the last happening.

The troops (Bolivian) still retain.
Boqueron (a Paraguayan fort) and
have advanced four leagues (12
miles) farther into the interior. threatening the zone occupied by the Mennonite colony. All this took place without fighting, taking advantage of the order given our troops to cease

livia has not complied with its prom-ises and a very grave situation again at the pier in Havana, rather than is created, because Paraguay alone by tender, cannot avoid new fighting." Following

HANGAR TO HOUSE 50 CROSS-CHANNEL

LONDON-What is believed to be the largest airplane shed in the world is to become available at Croydon for housing air liners for cross-channel routes on Jan. 1.

The great hangar will accomm date no fewer than 50 big twin-engine Handley-Page Napier air liners. The existing shed accommodation at Croydon is capable of housing 35 of these machines, but the air traffic in and out of Croydon is grow-

sheds are already inadequate.

Last year 50,000 passengers traveled from Croydon to Paris, more than half of them women.

SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENTS ON TOUR

LONDON-One hundred and ten students from seven South African uni- has been awarded Grover A. Whalen,

The students have now divided United States on official missions. Great Britain and Europe respectively, while a third joins a winter sports party in Switzerland and another group of 50 sails for the United States and Canada.

SURVEY OF BRITISH THRIFT ADVOCATED

By Wireless FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A survey into the better direction of thrift in Britain to enocurage productive work among the unemployed was advocated in Edinburgh by William Graham, for-

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mer Financial Secretary, who quoted impressive figures in support of his contention that the £650,000,000 already spent in relieving distress has created no asset in return. The amount that could be made avail-able, he showed, was vast.

The amounts to the credit of de-positors in trustee savings banks, in Paraguay Charges Bolivia post office savings banks, in building societies and—when allowance is made for accrued interest—in savings certificates represented, he said, nearly £1,200,000,000, belonging to a very large extent to people of small means.

Ship Competition Brings Rate Cut

Ward Line Operating President Roosevelt, Cunard Using Caronia

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Following the alloroid new fighting."

cation of the President Roosevelt, of
In making public the dispatch from the United States Shipping Board his Government, Dr. Juan V. Ramirez, Fleet, to the New York-Havana Chargé d'Affaires of the Paraguayan
Legation, in a statement declared:

"This happening confirms the Paraguayan contention, which has alaguayan contention, which has always been held, that Bolivia never velt. Meanwhile Cunard Line officials respects territorial rights as agreed have called a conference. A similar pon in pacts."

The Paraguayan dispatch to its Line has just quoted a one-way rate

six months' return limit The Ward Line made a 25 per cent reduction in its charges, which, with the 10 per cent differential applying between its vessels and the Caronia, makes the former's rate 35 per cent below the Cunarder's.

The Caronia is scheduled to leave here on her second voyage of the season Jan. 3, to be followed two "As soon as it accepted the good days later by the Roosevelt. After offices of the Government at Washington, this Government (Paraguay) such that both ships will sail Saturrevoked the order which has been day, the Roosevelt a few hours after given to reoccupy Boqueron as proof the Caronia, and with her alleged the Caronia, and with her alleged greater speed, will reach Havana 'All the foregoing shows that Bo- earlier. Likewise the American ves

Following the competitive cuts in rates by these two companies, other lines are giving consideration to similar slashes, the United Fruit, the Grace Line and the Panama-Pacific SERVICE AIRPLANES being the other companies participating in the Cuban shipping busi-ness, these making Havana a port of call en route to more distant ports

VACANCY IS FILLED

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Society for the Propagation of the Gospels at last has found the adventurous clergyman it has been seeking for Tristan da Cunha, the world's "loneliest island." ing so rapidly that, although they only opened in January last, these A. G. Partridge, recently British A. G. Partridge, recently British chaplain at Santos, Brazil, previously vicar in Johannesburg, and chaplain to the bishop at Lebombo,

Portuguese East Africa. Mr. Partridge is now here arrang-ing his affairs to sail for Tristan

NEW YORK (A)—The Medal of the Commendatore of the Crown of Italy dents from seven South African universities have completed the first stage of their four arranged by the National Union of South African students.

As been awarded Grover A. Whalen, police commissioner, in recognition Groton. In school he became promipolice commissioner, in recognition of the major's reception committee in the reception of Italians who visited the rowed one summer with the crew at

Heads His Ancestral State

Maine's Governor-Elect, William Tudor Gardiner, Is Here Shown With His Wife and Family. Top, Left to Right, the Children Are Thomas and Tudor Gardiner, and at Bottom, Left to Right, Sylvester and Margaret G.

Maine Governor-Elect Resigns Outside Activities in Finance States is in the second stage, with a number of individual states operat-

Circumscribes His Time So as to Be Able to Devote His Entire Energies to Duties Soon to Be Assumed at Augusta

his entire time and attention to the office of Governor, William Tudor Gardiner, who will become Maine's the double sculling championship.

of Newton, Mass., the son of Robert Hallowell Gardiner and Alice F Gardiner. He attended a private school in Chestnut Hill and later at Henley, Eng.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | In 1913 he won the national in-AUGUSTA. Me .- In order to give termediate single sculling championship and with Sullivan A. Sargent

Gardiner, who will become Maine's chief executive on Jan. 2, announced on Thursday that he had resigned from the directorship of two financial organizations and several public linstitutions and had disposed of his stock in the former.

Mr. Gardiner was graduated from field, Me. Pulsifer is driving his sled dog team from Lewiston. Me. He was admitted to the Massachustotk in the former.

Maine's Governor-elect is a native Maine's Governor-elect is a native eration in descent from Dr. Sylvester the week-end. eration in descent from Dr. Sylvester the week-end.

Mr. Gardiner enlisted in August, 1917, as a private in the First Maine Heavy Artillery. He declined an offer to go to an officers' school. Going

overseas, he won the commission of second lieutenant from the ranks and later that of first lieutenant. His regiment saw service in the Meuse-Argonne offensive and following the Armistice he served with the Army of Occupation. He was honorably dis-charged in May, 1919, and returned to Gardiner to begin the practice of law, in partnership with John E. Nelson, now a member of Congress, and others. He was a colonel on the

Thomas, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of Boston.

Inadequate to Meet Unemployment Problem, Reports Federal Bureau

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU WASHINGTON - The experience f practically all European countries shows that the private employment office is inadequate to meet the un-

The report comes as the Senate an outgrowth of the Hoover plan for a "prosperity reserve." American unemployment, it has been asserted. could be reduced by making labor more fluid by efficient labor ex-

ployment exchanges the report says. At first, local communities undertook rock airplanes, "providing each candipublic labor exchanges. Next the state or municipal governments un-dertook it and finally the central governments incorporated the whole into a unified system for the entire

Testimony before the Senate Com-mittee has shown that the United

ng labor exchanges.
"The experience of practically all European countries shows that the private labor exchanges do not meet the problem." the report says. It adds that private exchanges are apt to take advantage of the distressed unemployed and that they do not represent any large labor market.

DOG MAIL IN VERMONT

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (A)-Alden Pulsifer of Minot, Me., left here this Mr. Gardiner was graduated from morning on a 25-mile run to Marsh-

Gardiner, one of the original proprietors of the Kennebec Purchase, and Oaklands has been owned in the family since 1764. CONTEST OFFERS COLLEGE COURSE IN AERONAUTICS

Aircraft Company Purposes Awakening of Interest Among Nation's Youth

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU

NEW YORK-A contest open to all young men and young women college staff of Governor Baxter and he students having as its chief prize served several terms in the Maine scholarship in aeronautical engineer-House of Representatives, and was ing or in business administration and peaker in 1925.
Mrs. Gardiner was Miss Margaret tute of Technology or in an American

university of first rank" has just been announced by the Alexander Aircraft Company, pioneer manufac-turing concern of Colorado Springs, Independent Labor
Bureaus Criticized

turing concern of Colorado Springs, through the New York offices of La Roe Airways, at 220 West Forty-second Street. The scholarship will be for either graduate or undergraduate instruction.

The aim of the company, according

to the announcement, is "to encour-age an interest in aviation among young men and young women in American colleges, and to provide an educational opportunity for aeronautical training and understanding for some of those who will be enter-ing the field of aviation."

Series of Short Essays Candidates will be required to submit a series of short essays on any phase of aviation they may seemployment problem, says the any phase of aviation they may se-Bureau of Labor Statistics, following lect. The candidate offering what

the committee of awards decides are the best papers will win the first Committee on Education and Labor prize.

is making similar investigations under the La Follette resolution, as says, "may be either technical or says, "may be either technical or non-technical, and there must be at

least four papers submitted by the candidate. Each paper must not be over 600 words in length."

To a certain number of candichanges.

Twenty-three foreign countries first prize, the company offers a now have nation-wide systems of emschools of the distributors of Eagle-

> partment of Commerce require-ments for such instruction." Alternate Award Offered If the successful candidate does not wish the scholarship, the com-

pany offers as an alternate award a standard - equipped Eaglerock air-plane with a 90-horsepower motor. The competition will open on Jan. 1 and close on April 30. The awards will be announced on June 30.

Darell Boyd Harmon is secretary of the committee of awards. The announcement says that persons interested in the contest may obtain full information by applying to him at the offices of the Alexander Aircraft Company in Colorado Springs.

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and Home Candy Maker
ORANGE—CHOCOLATE—VANILLA
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on a note first sounded by Paquin, then

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sories it is visual proof of our policy:

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James McCreery & Co.

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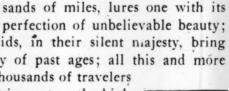


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Personal Service Bureau, Mezzanine Floor, East Building

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gentle breezes are swaving tall,

graceful palms; emerald green

waves, crested with snowy white,

rush over long stretches of golden

the Pyramids, in their silent majesty, bring the mystery of past ages; all this and more await the thousands of travelers who are setting out on the high seas for the beauty spots of the

o)omewhere—

world. Complex as such a journey may seem, it simplifies itself into pleasant contemplation if you

A. & S. Personal Service



LONDON FORUM CLUB RECEIVES WOMEN LAWYERS

Barristers and Solicitors Present All Had to Win Rights by Hard Work

LONDON-The committee for the section of public service for the Forum Club in London struck a new note by a reception given recently to

women of the legal profession. Such a gathering had not been wit- Co-operators nessed before at a London club, and was of considerable interest. It was felt, as the hostess of the evening explained, that such a reception was only a very small expression of the honor that all knew was due to the many women now practicing in the different branches of the legal profession in England. It was a small recognition of the great efforts that they had had to make at the start to open the doors of this particular acalling to women.

The gathering was of a most cor-dial and friendly description, at times reaching heights of brilliant legal humor, and afforded an excellent opportunity for meeting such band is a barrister, and Mrs. Crofts, the first woman member of the Law practice as a solicitor in England.

profession present at the reception wore tickets bearing their names. It was perhaps a novel but a most exwas perhaps a novel but a most ex-cellent method of introducing them wheat pools held in Regina, Sask., level at the head of Loch Hourn. The surplus waters of the Loyne and the the results of a world-wide tour to to their fellow guests. They were attended by delegates from the wheat thus easily distinguished and made pools of Canada, Australia, and for known to all present.

It was felt that the gathering was tors. of the British Isles to take part in a resolution declaring that "con-the reception, women who had won certed action by the world co-operabarristers, solicitors, lawyers, and agricultural production may be saved the like, with a mighty struggle. from world speculation and so that There now remained only the prob- the necessary world trade in wheat lem of keeping their newly acquired powers commensurate with the widely spread facilities, increasing the public interest and willingness to employ women in all branches of the legal profession.

MEXICAN-BUILT PLANE MAKES TOUR OF NATION

MEXICO CITY-A flight in a Mexican-built sesquiplane during which he visted the capitals and principal cities of all the states and territories of the Republic has just been completed by Lieut.-Col. Gustave G. which sat at the same time in Ge-

Leon, Mexican army aviator. The plane was manufactured in government airplane factories at Valbuena Flying Feld here and was designed by Gen. Francisco J. Azcadesigned by Gen. The flight rate, director of the plant. The flight had a threefold purpose-to stimulate interest in aviation, to fully test Mexican built plane and to chart new air routes. Colonel Leon flew approximately 3000 kilometers (1800 miles) in about 200 hours flying time.

PEACE PACT MESSAGE

NEW YORK-A Christmas message to which 100 men of promience in as many fields of activity were signatory, has been sent to President Coolidge, members of the Cabinet and both houses of Congress, urging approval of the Kellogg pact and voice ing opposition to naval expansion.
The World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches sponsored the message, which bore

Edwin A. Alderman, Frederick H. Allen, James R. Angell, Roger W. Babson, Jules S. Bache, George Gordon Battle, John McEntee Bowman,

lanuary Clearance Sale Dresses 14.00

Dresses that positively sold at a much higher price. Models for all occasions of georgette and flat crepes. Black and colors.

A. Steiger & Co. HOLYOKE, MASS.

James S. Cushman, Walter Damrosch, Norman H. Davis, Cleveland E. Dodge, Stephen P. Duggan, Irving Fisher, Haley Fiske, Harry H. Flagler, Robert W. DeForest, Raymond B. Fosdick, Charles D. Gibson, Ed-ward W. Hazen, Hamilton Holt, Will Irwin, David S. Jordan, Otto H. Kahn, Henry G. Leach, Louis Marshall, Parker T. Moon, William F Morgan, George W. Oakes, Morgan J O'Brien, John F. O'Ryan, George F Peabody, James C. Penney, James William A. Prendergast Michael I. Pupin, George H. Putnam Franklin D. Roosevelt, William J Schieffelin, James T. Shotwell, James M. Speers, Henry W. Taft, Paul Warburg, George W. Wickersham and Matthew Woll.

Become Critics

Concerted Action Sought Protect Produce From Speculators

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Criticism of the wheat pools in Canada and elsewhere was a feature of the deliberations of the distinguished women barristers as central committee of the Interna-Mrs. Helena Normanton, who is also tional Co-operative Alliance, whose a member of the American Bar As- headquarters are in London, but sociation, Mrs. Earingey, whose hus- which met at Geneva in November under the presidency of Vaino Tan-Association, and the first women to ner of Finland. The committee had pany. before it a report by the secretary, All women members of the legal H. J. May, who was present, by instruction from the alliance, at the third international conference of the first time the Russian co-opera-

in a sense historic. Women had come The committee, on the motion of from Scotland and many other parts Mr. Lustig of Czechoslovakia, passed their way into the front ranks as tive movement is required, so that

on cartels and trusts submitted by A. committee of the alliance was in-"to set up. in collaboration with the committee of the International Co-operative Wholesale Society, an information office, which will undertake to collect whatever details concerning the constitution and activities of cartels and trusts may be useful to the co-operative movement.

The committee of the International neva, "resolved to establish in London an agency common to the wholewhether between themselves or on their account.

According to the report submitted to the central committee of the Cotional Co-operative Wholesale Society, the value of direct imports of the 18 national wholesale societies belonging to it amounted to £54,-SENT TO WASHINGTON 385,949 in 1927, as against £45,789, 869 in 1926. The value of the direct exports, ascertained for the first time in 1927, was £2,000,841

FINANCE AND REALTY COURSES DRAW WOMEN

financial and real estate courses in the extension department at Columbia University this year, according to Dr. Katherine C. Reiley, adviser to women students.

Widespread publicity in connection with the buoyancy of the stock market has sent an unprecedented number of students to Columbia to study the technical ends of the huge trading mart. Real estate courses. offered for the first time in 1926, are also at the height of popularity this year, with heavy enrollment noted in all of the half-dozen realty

SUNDAY BASEBALL RATIFIED IN BOSTON

Adoption of an order permitting professional Sunday baseball and certain other sports in Boston under the state law accepted by referendum in November was voted unanimously by the Boston City Council at the close of a meeting replete with criticism of alleged political activity of Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor, and Charles F. Adams, vicepresident of the Boston National League baseball team, in the interest of Sunday baseball.

WEDGWOOD

A Thoroughly Modern Restaurant Gay in Color and Atmosphere

LOCATED AT

531 Washington Street, Boston

Delicious foods appetizingly prepared and at economical prices prevail here as at all Ginter Restaurants.

> MENU SUGGESTIONS Potatoes Broiled Pork Chop, French Fried Onions, Ice Cream Eclair, Chocolate Fudge Sauce ... 20c

OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS

SCOTS OPPOSE POWER PROJECT FOR HIGHLANDS

Objection Raised on Ground That Scheme Would Mar Many Beauty Spots

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDINBURGH-Opposition to the schemes for harnessing the water power resources in Scotland has been Highlands. There are two projects a new system. and Water of Ken in Kirkcudbright-shire in the south of Scotland. Five separate power stations are contem-plated and the total installation will be in excess of 100,000 horse power.
The second scheme, which is much more in the public eye, is being strenuously opposed by the Inverness County Council and many Highland lairds, including the Mackintosh of

Mackintosh. This proposed scheme

for the utilization of water power in

the counties of Inverness and of Ross

Power Company and the

has been promoted by the West

Grampian Electricity Supply Com-The scheme is based on Loch Quoich in Invernessshire which is Dee are to be led into Loch Glustudy the metric applications, anieby tunnel and aqueduct. Glen Frederic L. Roberts, treasu Shiel and Glen Garry too are to be the association, told the meeting that tapped. The supporters of the in 21 states arithmetic textbooks inscheme hold that it will be welcomed clude metric problems. in the North and will encourage new

The opposers, on the other hand, been submitted to the Secretary of Company of Poughkeepsie, purely commercial and dividend tem advantageous. earning concerns. They proposed to had shown them how little it really helped the county.

Another authority on the Highween the source of power and the placing the use of the English

This is the opinion of many others worked by the Lochaber scheme.

WAGE AGREEMENT HELPS SHIPYARDS

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OSLO, Norway - Prolongation of SPECIAL FROM MONIFOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—There is a marked increase in the interest of women in handicapped by foreign competition. whale boats are already contracted for in Norwegian shipyards. The tonnage is 30,000, which is three

times the 1928 output.
Owing to this year's activity in whaling, with its subsequent frequent rebuildings, employment in shipbuilding in 1928 increased 50

AARHUS UNIVERSITY EXPANDS PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO COPENHAGEN-The new Danish University in Aarhus, which was

In British Columbia

The VANCOUVER

DAILY PROVINCE

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."



for Men and Women

Give your feet and your pocketbo a happy new year.

\$7.85 for \$10 Shoes

\$8.85 and \$9.85 for \$12 Shoes

opened only two or three months ago, has alreay decided upon an important extension. Physical science and chemistry will be added as soon as the necessary arrangements have been completed, although the new extension will entail an additional outlay of some 1,500,000 crowns

Metric System Seeking Place in Legal Sun

(Continued from Page 1)

of Wheat Pools not seem to be much opposition. This sion they decided to use a unit resources of about 400 square miles of out to measure a quadrant of the country situated on the River Dee country situated on the River Dee distance from the pole to the equator.

They fixed the meter as one-ten-mil-They fixed the meter as one-ten-mil-

lionth of this distance.

Having determined a unit of length the technicians adopted 1000 cubic centimeters as the standard unit of volume and called it the liter. They contracts and accounts which th determined the weight of one cubic study of Greek architecture has re centimeter of water and that became the gram. The system was taken up succes-

sively by Belgium, the Netherlands, events
Spain, Italy and the other contioccurre nental nations, while Colombia and Mexico were the first to adopt it in the Western Hemisphere.

In World-Wide Use

The use of the metric system is far Frederic L. Roberts, treasurer of building.

The process of changing an industrial plant from the English to the metric system involves no difhave much to say. The County Clerk ficulties of major character, accordsubmitted a memorandum in which ing to Theodore H. Miller, works he stated that the schemes which had manager of the De Laval Separator State for Scotland were far-reaching His company made the change in in their effect and were promoted by 1910 and has found the decimal sys-

Other speakers stressed the point divert from their areas the natural that many large industrial concerns water courses to which they be- throughout the country either used longed. Any benefits were proble- metric measurements entirely, as in matical and likely to be transitory, the case of many chemical industries, the catacombs of Rome was urged The Mackintosh pointed out that the or used both systems. All automoresults of the Lochaber scheme bile tires, it was said, are now

To Reintroduce Bills The effort to enlarge this use in

lands and has spent most of his life making the metric system the standthere. He is dubious as to the bene- ard in commercial transactions. The jected schemes. "They will," he said. merchandising, the manufacture of the history of art. "undoubtedly ruin many of the unique and priceless beauty spots of Parlish surface and priceless spots spots spots of Parlish surface and priceless spots spot the Highlands and it has yet to be English system. Ten years would be seen if the power they promise will alowed to put the measure into efbe forthcoming or will even be used. fect, the subsequent commercial use considering the vast distances be- of the system then gradually disindustrial areas where such power tem in the manufacturing field, it was said.

The bills, according to the anwho have seen the devastation nouncement, will be introduced in worked by the Lochaber scheme. the Senate by Frederick H. Gillett Special to The Christian Science Moniton (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, and in the House by Fred A. Britten
(R.), Representative from Illinois.
Dr. George F. Kunz of New York, was re-elected president of the asso- birds were supplied by British Co-

AIDS STUDY OF GREEK HISTORY

Building Records Fix Periods, Archæological **Institute Hears**

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU

NEW YORK-Study of ancient Greek architecture has played an important part in enabling historians to expressed in various quarters lest that France, at the insistence of determine the political and social these should mar the beauty of the Talleyrand, undertook the making of conditions that existed at various periods, according to speakers at the in Galloway, and to this there does technician asked. After long discus-not seem to be much opposition. This sion they decided to use a unit rescheme will utilize the power re- lated to the earth itself. So they set junction with sessions of the American Philological Association and the

Fix Historic Periods

Many inscriptions, specifications, contracts and accounts which the vealed, the speakers said, have made it possible for historians to determine the various periods at which of historical significance

occurred.

Many of these, particularly in Athens and Attica, have a close bear ing on the interpretation of events Dr. Philip H. Davis of Vassar College declared.

to be made the storage basin of an more general than is often realized. Hall of the Mysteries at Eleusis, and Dr. Davis dealt chiefly with the area of about 200 square miles, the Prof. Arthur E. Kennelly of Harvard showed how a period of Athenian water being led by a tunnel to sea University told the meeting, citing history might be reconstructed by a comparison of the building inscriptions with the actual remains of the

reconstruction of Athenian tribute stelæ was discussed by Dr. free of charge for a paper mill, or at Benjamin D. Meritt of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Thomas Whitteon the Christian occupation of the be established firmly enough to meet cenotaph of Seti I at Abydos in Upper Egypt.

Dr. George E. Mylonas of Johns Hopkins University described the Neolithic settlement at Olynthus, and Richard Stillwell of Princetor University told of an architectural

Art in Catacombs Discussed Closer study by art students of fresco paintings on the walls of by Dr. Clark D. Lamberton of Western Reserve University, speaking at which went through some years ago marked with metric size equivalents. the meeting of the College Art Asociation of America.

These frescoes date during the first 400 years of the Christian era, he ands, the Rev. A. E. Robertson, gave the United States, it was announced said, and are pictures of selected drahis views to a representative of The by the association, will embrace the matic incidents in Scriptural history. Christian Science Monitor. Mr. Rob- reintroduction of bills in Congress They have been studied by archæolhe continued, but have been largely fits anticipated from any of the pro- legislation would apply only to neglected or ignored by students of

"This neglect should be remedied," he said, "because they represent almost the entire evidence for a period

Mexico's 'Iron Man' Turns to Raising of Fine Hens

MEXICO CITY-A consignment of

Chandler & Co.

Continuing Our Annual

anuary Sale

Manufacturers have paid us a decided compliment in the

matter of great bargains for our Annual January Clearnce Sale, in our dress departments—those that are new, those that

Women's Dresses, Usually 40.00, Price 25.00

dresses that sell for 25.00 and higher. To make it famous from the start one maker gave us about 40 dinner dresses of

fine lace-really specialty store dresses. Another took a hun-

dred yards of his spring material and made us up about 25

on the sixth floor

35.00 Misses' Dresses for 25.00

cent dresses at all times. Just received-30 or 40 dresses finely tailored and semi-tailored, of unusual qualities of silk

crepe. The maker not only designs dresses but imports them, and they are found in the finest specialty houses in the country. Unusual values at 25.00, instead of 35.00.

WHAT an INDUCEMENT fourth floor *

30.00 to 39.50 Women's Dresses for 22.50

One of our greatest departments and still growing because of value and quality. So large now in volume it now occupies a new section—fourth floor—corner building. Note the

printed silk dresses in seven styles, copied from models shipped

the next day to Palm Beach to retail for 39.50. Our price 22.50. Another group—63 high color silk crepe dresses made to our order. Our price earlier would be 30.00 but now 22.50.

Another magnificent department with about 800 magnifi-

printed silk dresses that usually sell for 40.00.

A great department of interest to all women, but likewise

of great interest to several fine makers who specialize in

on the fifth floor

have been enlarged, and those that have new locations.

INTERESTING SPECIALS

FOR INSTANCE

BARGAINS

chase price is said to have been \$5500. Now that he has retired from office, Mexico's "Iron Man" plans to raise fine poultry of high egg-producing ability, with a view to supplying Mexican farmers with pedigreed

eggs each year. Only hens with egg-laying records of more than 300 a year are being purchased to stock the former President's ranch.

INSTALLMENT CREDITS STUDIED FOR YACHTS

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A movement is on in Wall Street to make the world a happier place for the rich man whose fortune is tied up in investments. at present before the country. One is But what will the standard be? the Archæological Institute of America of Hathaway & Co., is making a study in consultation with yacht-building companies of a proposal to organize a finance company to underinstallment purchases yachts, after the same fashion that automobiles and household goods are

templated. The working out of the scheme, it was added, will depend largely on what Mr. Smith and the obsolescence of processes and patents, and also by developing new methods and products through fundamental research. American Association for the Advancement of Science, which has just an initial capital of \$1,000,000 is conconferees learn regarding the demand for credit for yachts.

JUNKINS FARMERS URGE PULP INDUSTRY

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO EDMONTON, Alta. - Farmers are industries chemist for guidance both urging the provincial government to in investigate the possibilities of nuln and paper manufacture in northern coal trade. Alberta. It is claimed that the lumber in this district is of small commercial value, being too far from a market for profitable lumbering.

The suggestion is made by the Junkins branch of the United Farmers of Alberta that if necessary the years ago. such a rate as to permit such an undertaking being financially profitre of New York University spoke able until a new paper industry can competition in the open market.

ROTARY URGED TO SET EXAMPLE FOR JURORS

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO others to do likewise.

"You want intelligence and character in the jury box," she said, "and ciety at its sessions coincident with this can only be possible when the intelligent, outstanding business men, group of educators urge the developto their fellow man, and agree to education. serve. There is no more important

PERU WILL HONOR HOOVER LIMA. Peru (A)-The Peruvian Government will send an Ambassain the history of painting between Landazuri, chief of the general staff, and went on to describe the work of enough to accommodate him and his Pompeian-Roman and Byzantine." has been named for the place. the Nature Guide School at Hudson, dog.

New Trade Chemistry Found Setting Pace for Economics

birds to increase the production and local consumption of eggs. Mexico is now importing 20,000,000 dozen cial Changes Research Men Hear cial Changes, Research Men Hear

> NEW YORK-Chemical research can go back to their schoolrooms and is not only revolutionizing technical methods in many industries, but is promoting far-reaching economic changes, declared Dr. C. E. K. Mees, director of research of the Eastman Kodak Company, before

vancement of Science here. Dr. Mees spoke at the joint ses sion of the chemistry and economic sections of the association. A total of 44 research societies are meet-ing here coincident with the general sessions of the association. It is necessary, Dr. Mees declared,

American Association for the Ad-

the eighty-fifth meeting

to provide for the rapid changes chemistry is forcing upon industry, both by making financial provision

During recent years, he continued, many industries which were considered almost non-technical in character have come to be largely chemical in their operations.

Paper and Petroleum

He cited the development of the paper manufacturing and petroleum industrial chemist for guidance both operation and expansion, and said the same trend is apparent in the

Prof. Charles Schuchert, retiring geography section of the association. speaking before a joint session of the six research organizations that group, declared that the Gulf of Mexico did not exist 100,000,000

the Central American and Antillean Island region as a geological youngster only 1,000,000 years old. Study of the formations, he de-clared, showed that what is now Central America rose from the sea and

formed a land bridge between the two for Americas Gulf Stream Entered Pacific

Then, he added, it sank again and MIAMI, Fla.-Judge A. J. Rose of the Caribbean once more sent its Survey and is credited with imhe Circuit Court urged a group of Gulf Stream into the Pacific for portant contributions in the applica-Rotarians recently to do their duty another 10,000,000 years. In the elecheerfully when called upon to sit vating movement which followed, he mining industry. on a jury, and thus set an example said, land was gradually built up again connecting the two continents.

> Dr. William G. Vinal, of the school of education of Western Reserve University, said that during the last

generation the development of urban life had resulted in many children Government will send an Ambassador Extraordinary to witness the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as problem of giving back to the city many other playthings and games, 4, if is announced here. Gen. Cesar taken away from him." he declared,

O., founded to train teachers "who provide children with a rich nature

experience."
At the general session of the association, research work in Mongolia, conducted by the Central Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, was described by Dr. Charles P. Berkey of Columbia

University. The geological history of this area once almost a complete mystery to natural scientists, is now traceable in detail through the record of the fossils which have been unearthed by successive groups of explorers

Climate for 100,000 Years

The general sessions also included a symposium upon glacial theory. Speakers said that the earth is at present in the fourth glacial period, and that today's climatic characteristics may be expected to continue without great change for fully an-other 100,000 years. Before the first glacial age, more

than 1,250,000 years ago, there was a universally mild climate, it was said, and some of the speakers envisaged the return of a milder climate at the close of the present glacial period

Speaking before the geological section of the association, Prof. Alfred C. Lane, of Tufts College, declared that estimates of the age of the earth would have to be revised. Previous estimates have placed its age at 500,ice-president of the geology and 000,000 years. The actual figure, acceography section of the association, cording to Professor Lane, is closer

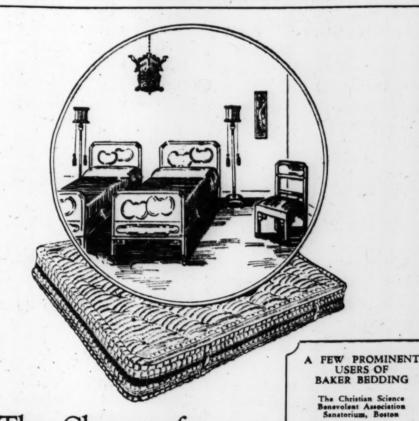
to 900,000,000 years. He bases his estimate upon the discovery of an error in calculating the content of salt carried to the sea by rivers, which has formed the basis pictured the present form of for the estimates of the earth's age. The Penrose gold medal of the So ciety of Economic Geologists was awarded to Prof. Waldemar gren, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the annual dinner of the society. The award was made

"distinguished achievements in the geological sciences." Lindgren was formerly chief geol-ogist of the United States Geological

MODEL OF LINDBERGH PLANE FOR LITTLE KING

BUCHAREST (AP) - King Michael ognize their duty to their state and to their fellow man, and agree to mother, Princess Helen, was obliged to give half of them away to po children. The gift which gave the 7-year-old ruler the greatest was a huge model of Lindbergh's transatlantic airplane, "Spirit of St. Louis." This was presented on behalf of the regents.

King Michael also received a large model elephant, two polar bears,



The Charm of Your Bedroom Rests on Your Mattress!

TO assure complete rest, fit your beds with the Baker Blue Stripe Mattress, which is custom-built throughout of the finest materials. Upholstered with curled hair-everlastingly resilient because of a center unit of coiled springs, it never sags, -but is always soft and supremely restful.

The best foundation for this better mattress is the Baker Nabob Box Spring. See both at your Deco-rator's or Dealer's. Mail coupon for helpful booklet.

The BAKER BLUE STRIPE INASPRING HAIR MATTRESS "WHAT THE WORLD RESTS ON"

O. D. BAKER COMPANY **BOSTON** NEW YORK

O. D. BAKER CO. Please send illustrated booklet, "Dis-

The Christian Science Pleasant View Home Concord N. H.

Hotel Stevens Chicago Palace Hotel San Francisco

Alexandria Hotel Los Angeles Hotel Savoy Seattle

Van Curler Hotel Schenectady

Rye, N. H.

BOOM IN STOCKS HELD BASED ON **NEW ECONOMIES**

Statisticians' Meeting Hears Rise Due to Lower Output Costs Will Continue

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU CHICAGO-The stock market boom has its foundation in the new industrial revolution in the United States. It is likely to continue for some years but has abnormal features and it is the part of conservatism to be pre-

pared against unpleasant surprises The American Statistical Association heard this composite appraisal of the speculative movement in stocks at a session devoted to "The Stock Boom and the Value of Com-mon Stocks." Some of the foremost financial authorities in the country

"Clearly we have been going through a period of transition the last few years from a period of low national security speculation to a time of high national security speculation," said Leonard P, Ayres, one Trust Company.

"May Last 5 or 10 Years" "We are probably embarking on a period of relatively high speculative activity. It may last 5 or 10 years or

"Few if any serious market deperiod. It is fair to infer that the relative boom of speculation over the next few years will remain rather high."

It is fair to infer that the presenting his report to approximately 700 members of the association and affiliated societies in the convention's opening session.

George E. Roberts of the National City Bank of New York, in his paper, bespoke caution in connection with stock prices. The name note was struck by Dwight C. Rose of Scudder, Stevens and Clark of Boston.

The great increase in the wealth and earning power of American corporations during the last few years ship" the objective of primary imhas made it clear for some time that portance in the schools. Third, some our old ways of measuring changes in stock values were becoming in-

adequate," said Mr. Roberts.
"Obviously, in these days of rapid change in the fortunes of individual businesses it means nothing as to mass of students. inherent values that a given stock has advanced or declined by so groups will be asked to co-operate many points. What we must know is with the American Historical Associthe relation of these advances or ation in the study which is expected declines to changes in earning will consume more than five years.

A Rough-and-Ready Method

tem, the narrower swing of the business cycle, the stricter requirements of the New York Stock Exchange toward both brokers and stock issues that wish to enjoy its trading privileges, the growing reliability and greater accessibility of corporation balance sheets, the cushion built up against bad times in the and reserves, and finally the get-together spirit of business manifested in chambers of commerce and various trade associations, all tend to create a sense of security which undoubtedly is entitled to weight in vestment values and which may perhaps justify a higher ratio of price to earnings at present than in the

"At the same time, I think we should be on our guard lest we succumb entirely to those who would have us cut adrift from old established principles."

David Friday, of the A. G. Becker & Co., formerly president of Michigan Agricultural College, said the speculative boom which began in 1924 had for its foundation develop-ments in the field of industrial technique, finance and international conditions which were as dramatic and forceful as those which existed in the seventies or at the beginning of the century.

New Industrial Revolution

kets should do much to guard one against the notion that advances in the stock market are necessarily short lived and illusory. What goes up does not necessarily come down, when an industrial society is involved in revolutionary changes.

corporate dividends will approximate

"We have improved the technique of production and management so rapidly that lower costs have forced prices down, while profits have been maintained."

Restricted Social Center Criticized

Communities Should Widen Contacts, President of Association Reports

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU CHICAGO—"Back to the neighbor-ood movements" are out of date; the modern world demands wider con-tacts, the National Community Center Association was told by Prof. J. F. Steiner, its president, at its annual

Professor Steiner went so far as to advise the association to change its name. A thic that would include the phrase "community and regional" motor vehicles in the colony. phrase "community and regional planning," he thought would better define the purpose it should fulfill in the new day.

"From the modern point of view," other exemptions to the law.

he said, "the most satisfying neighborhood is the one that has many interrelationships with the outside world. The limited opportunities of the neighborhood and the small community with the provincialism and conservatism that were the natural products of its restricted life make no appeal to the present gen-

ration."
This does not mean that there shall be no more community centers, in this authority's opinion. It merely indicates that the demand of the present is for organization of groups which will attract "like-minded people from all accessible places."

Social Studies to Come Under Reorganization

Historical Association Plans Nation-Wide Investigation Into Needed Changes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Endowed with \$50,000 by the Carnegie Foundation for first year promotion of a nation-wide study of the reorganizaof America's leading statisticians tion of "history and other social sub-and vice-president of the Cleveland jects in the schools." the American Historical Association in its fortythird annual meeting here announced through Prof. A. C. Krey of the Uni-

Three outstanding conditions in the present school situation are making reorganization of social studies clines are likely to occur in such a necessary, Dr. Krey asserted, in

Training for Citizenship

First, nearly all young people of school age today are continuing through high school so that second-ary schools must deal with pupils representing every level. Second, this universal education makes "training for effective citizenportance in the schools. Third, some way must be found to provide special-ized training for those of highest

Representatives of other social

Advance of Four Grades

The report by Dr. Krey, coming "Ten times annual earnings has from a "Committee of Seven" first been for many years a rough-and-ready method of estimating a fair-the association to develop the study selling price for stocks. Clearly the plan, said that public education to-present figures are distinctly above day has advanced four grades bepresent figures are distinctly above a any of our former conceptions of a yound its natural terminus of 30 years ago, so that most students who begin Then there is the argument as to school are now finishing high school, the increasing safety and stability of whereas then, the eighth grade was the increasing safety and stability of the objective of the greater number. American business which may affect the objective of the greater number. In some communities as many as 70 "Such developments as the intro-duction of the Federal Reserve Sys-age are in high school, and throughout the country the percentage is

high, he added. "The secondary curriculum must much training for effective member-ship in society must be given as it is form of larger corporate surpluses ness of their work in college prepaschools must increase the effective-

Settlement House

modern structure of its kind, both as regards architecture and equipment. It was built and equipped by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James.

The five lower floors will be given

over to community interests, with gymnasium, swimming pool and New Industrial Revolution

"The present enthusiasm over stock market values," he declared, "has for its underlying cause the out attractively in old-style Amerinew industrial revolution which has can furniture, have modern conven-come to pass in America during the lences and will be rented at reasonlast two decades.

"A perusal of previous 'bull' marinto two and three-room suites and

volved in revolutionary changes.

"During 1928 we have reached the highest level of corporate profits in history. Dividends paid by corporations even after eliminating intercorporate dividends will approximate to human welfare."

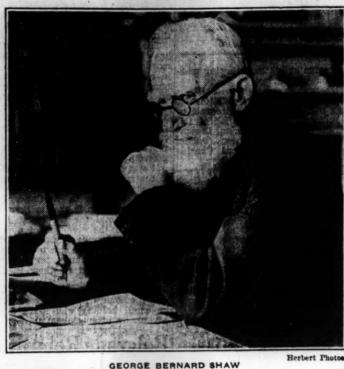
Miss C. I. McColl, head worker, who founded the original settlement in 1897. Dr. John H. Finley, formerly State Commissioner of Education, described the building as "a monument to human welfare."

\$5,500,000,000. This compares with FARMERS GET HISTORY \$2,633,000,000 distributed in 1922. DURING PICNIC TRIPS

WASHINGTON-To acquaint farmers and home-makers with the history and traditions of their own country, 38 organizations are co-operating with Cornell University, ollege of agriculture, in personally conducted historical tours in New York State, according to the Bureau

Farm and home bureaus, 4-H lubs, granges, Daughters of the American Revolution, historical so-cieties, Rotary clubs, service clubs, and other organizations, are furthering the movement. The program includes a picnic lunch and frequent stops to enable the party to visit places of historical interest.

AUTOMOBILES NOT ALLOWED HAMILTON, Bermuda (A)-The Bermuda House of Assembly has reI Can Be Serious. But I Can Be Gay



Pausing-for the Right Word? No, Posing. That's All.

Tragedian and Clown Conflict Within Him, Mr. Shaw Admits

Impulse to Perpetrate a Joke Sometimes Brings Anticlimax at Supremely Tragic Moments, Dramatist Confesses in Lecture on the Acting Profession

tragic and the person who wants to be comic, declared George Bernard Shaw, in the course of a recent radiocast lecture at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art here. He confessed that the two opposing tendencies existed in himself and sometimes got ability, including the pre-college stu-dents, without detracting from the and the clown occasionally coming into conflict.

For a long time, he said, the English public would not take him seriously, and a distinguished actress, "instead of speaking to me respectfully as Mr. Bernard Shaw, in the manner that is befitting my age and position, always addresses me as 'Joey,' the name of the clown in pantomime." Sometimes, when he felt he was really rising to the height of his power, and might become tragic and great, he is over-come by a desperate temptation to perpetrate some absurd joke, the result being an anticlimax.

Why People Become Actors Why did so many people want to go on the stage in spite of all the difficulties and drawbacks? Mr. Shaw asked. Partly, he said, because it is an eligible profession, and partly be-cause it satisfies a human instinct. Some people who are by no means stage-struck are very successful in be adjusted to new and complex considerations," Dr. Krey asserted. "As the profession. To Macready, for example, it was not at all a congenial occupation. He shuddered when he

Meets Modern Need ing to Mr. Snaw, in people who want to go on the stage, was the desire to escape from reality. He once sessions.

jected himself into the part, and he always managed to fascinate and keep the attention of his audience. He was able to do that at a time when, I remember, he was an ex-tremely unskillful actor; yet he pulled himself through that period

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: House yesterday were the following:
Freda M. Morrison, Concord, Mass.
John H. Morrison, Oakville, Can.
Raiph A. Lewis, Peace River, Can.
Frederick Provost, Newtonville, Mass.
Arthur A. Nichols, Newtonville, Mass.
Warren P. Thackeray, Malden, Mass.
Charles S. J. MacNeil Jr., Malden, Mass.
L. W. McGuire Jr., Malden, Mass.
John G. Haines Jr., Melrose, Mass.
John G. Haines Jr., Melrose, Mass.
Heien H. Hickox, Syracuse, N. Y.
Barbara Hickox, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Ruth H. George, Quincy, Mass.
Miss Midred F. Wright, Rochester, N. Y.
Miss Dorothea M. Wright, Rochester, N. Y. Miss Mildred F. Wright, Rochester, N Miss Dorothea M. Wright, Roche N. Y. Sterling Hager, Boxboro, Mass, Albert Telschau, Hannover, Ger. Thomas J. Marshall, Medford, Mass

by a curious sort of self-determina-LONDON-Humanity produces two tion and self-intensification, which ypes: the person who wants to be made him as successful as when experience had given him greater

> Need for Tact on Stage Mr. Shaw went on to say that it equires a great deal of character to hold your own on the stage. To succeed, an actor must exercise tact and forbearance and above all be good-natured. "If you are not pleasant to work with, you will find it very difficult to get an engagement. For instance, had I to choose between a person who is pleasant to work with, but is not a very good actor, and a blazing original genius who is impossible to work with, I would choose the person who is nice to work with all the time, and do my very best to get a performance out

to Aid Schools

American Association Seeks Standard Teaching and Co-ordinate Research

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT possible to give within the time allotted, and at the same time the when he sees his name in small let- schools of journalism, and co-ordina ters. Again, Sir Johnstone Forbes- tion of their research activities Robertson, who wanted to be a moved a step forward in the early painter, declares that he can only business sessions of the twelfth anremember one play in which he en-joyed acting.

nual convention of the American Association of Schools and Depart-Another impelling motive, accord- ments of Journalism. Representaing to Mr. Shaw, in people who want tives from 40 institutions assembled

to escape from reality. He once wrote a play for Ellen Terry, and in doing so dramatized her personality. The play was a great success; but she said to its autwor: "I wish somebody would write a play for me to act. In this play of yours I have mothing to do but to go on the stage and be myself."

NEW YORK—Christodora House, a 16-story settlement building at Avenue B and Ninth Street, recently dedicated, is believed to be the most street which are most saple and standardized. This practice, he declared, has pulled buying "out of the dark."

On the other hand, another sort of artist wanted to develop and intensify his own personality. Henry living belonged to this type. "He never bothered about the character to describe the most applied by the association provided for data standardized. This practice, he declared, has pulled buying "out of the dark."

Chain store competition has not made much impression on the hard-ware retailer, according to P. J. Stokes of the Research Department of the National Retail Hardware Association. There are 35,000 retail high the never bothered about the character time to design the design of the dark."

The association provided for the association provided requirements for the bachelors degree in journalism to be conformed to by all its member deducational groups. It adopted a uniform certificate of graduation to be conferred upon graduates who have complied with these requirements. This certificate is to be issued in the form of a card which will certify that the holder has full-living belonged to this type. "He never bothered about the character time association provided for the departments which are most extensively in those departments for the bachelors degree in journalism to be conformed to by all its member deducational groups. It adopted a uniform certificate of graduation to be conformed to be an intensity with the service in journalism to be conformed to be an intensity with the service in journalism to be conformed to be an intensity. The association are declared, has pull never bothered about the character tion demanded by the association, that the author produced, but pro-

This ruling was suggested by the American Society of Newspaper Editors to avoid misrepresentation by applicants who claim to have pursued a journalistic education, and it is hoped that the plan will equalize the plane of journalistic applicants.

"Of a minimum of 24 credits of graduate courses required for the master's degree in journalism, at least one-half shall consist of gradu-ate work in journalism, and that this graduate work shall include not less than two-year courses offered primarily to graduate students exclu-sive of research and thesis requirements," was accepted as the require-ment for an advanced degree. Upon the suggestion of W. G. Bleyer, professor of journalism at

the University of Wisconsin, the American Society of Newspaper Editors is to be asked to co-operate in the preferential employment of graduates who have fulfilled the standardized requirements until such time as funds will permit a careful inspection of the 200 or more institutions giving instruction in jour-nalism to be completed in an effi-

cient manner.
In the round-table discussion, con-In the round-table discussion, con-ducted by Eric D. Allen, dean of the University of Oregon, it was urged that schools of journalism center their energies on developing a type of newspaper man whose ideals would be more in the direction of publishing a paper intended to appeal to the intelligent reader than one whose volume of sales de-pends upon the scare-head street sales.

A co-ordinating effort of research work by the schools of journalism was urged. A committee consisting of Eric H. Allen of Oregon, A. L. Stone of Montana, E. S. Johnson of Minnesota, W. G. Bleyer of Wiscon-sin and J. O. Simmons of Syracuse, will report upon the research prob-lem at the next annual meeting. The division of journalism of Stanford University, represented by Everett Smith, was elected to membership in the association.

Pooled Buying **Seeking Goods** That Sell Best

Cost Considered Secondary Factor by Department Store Authority

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU CHICAGO-Pooling of buying activities by department stores in the middle West is increasing in volume. not because of price advantages but because of improved buying judg-ment, it was stated by W. W. War-shawer, addressing the National Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising, meeting in connec-tion with the American Economic Association convention.

This theory of chain store and cooperative buying by retailers evoked considerable interest in the round table discussion that followed the regular addresses. Mr. Warshawer, who is with a large Chicago department store, explained that while better prices were sometimes obtained, this was a secondary matter.

Improved Buying Judgment "As a rule when we have attempted to force down the price, we find we have forced down the quality. After all the manufacturer must take it out somewhere along the line. So the emphasis in our group buying is rather upon selecting the goods that will sell best. Eight of 10 buyers looking over a line of shoes made to sell for \$4 are liable to show a better composite judgment of the sample to buy than would each of the buyers acting independ-

ently.
"This group buying acts as a curb upon the buyer who may not approach his task with an open mind, who may favor his friends, who may buy too much, or the

of Journalism

of Journalism

Association Seeks indard Teaching and o-ordinate Research

who may buy too much, or the wrong kind, or who may be swayed by the enthusiasm of the salesman. After a group of buyers have threshed it all out, they are most likely to buy what will sell.

"The greatest leakage of profits in retail selling, we have found, is not in buying at the wrong price, but in buying the wrong kind of goods, goods that will not sell. The markdowns necessary to move the markdowns necessary to move the wrong kind of goods are more destructive of profits than are high prices in purchasing."

Group Buying Increasing Stores included in the list of which nual total purchasing power of more an average of 8 per cent of all their buying on a group basis; figures for 1928 indicate that this will be increased to 30 per cent. Group buy-

be called members of chains

That retail grocers are meeting the challenge of nation-wide chains by forming sectional chains allied with wholesalers is shown by the fact that there are 54,000 independent stores now organized, it was declared by V. H. Pelz of the American Institute of Food Distribution. These groups are beginning to push their own private brands against the na-tionally distributed brands, he said.

TILSON SEES EXTRA SESSION NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)-John Q. Tilson (R.), House floor leader, home for the Christmas holidays, said that an extra session of the House is inevitable. He will return to Washington after New Year's Day.



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Fancy Sugar Cured Rindless-Machine Sliced

Land O'Lakes

EGGS Henfield SUGAR.

Doz. 37c 53c

YOUR CHOICE OF ALL KINDS

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Cans 25c

FINE QUALITY RED RIPE TOMATOES **TOMATOES**

A DELICIOUS CUP OF COCOA IS NOURISHING BAKER'S COCOA

8 Oz. 17c

sell no other. A modern United States government inspected warehouse through which all meats are distributed. This is a protection worth while.

THE IDEAL ROAST, VERY TENDER

FACE RUMP CHUCK ROAST RIB ROAST

SIRLOIN ROAST

Lb. 35c Steer Beef 2d Cuts, Lb. 32e Lb. 39c Lb. 48c

Lb. 38c

FINE YOUNG FRESH LAMB, EVERY SIZE

LAMB LEGS LAMB FORES

Lb. 33c Also Roast Boned or Whole

MORE FRESH NORTHERN. ALL WEIGHTS, ONE PRICE TURKEYS

CHICKENS FOWL

FRESH HAMS

Fresh, Milkfed 4 to 412 Lbs. Lb. 45c Fresh, Meaty 4 Pounds Each Lb. 38c

SMALL, FRESH. THE VERY BEST YET PORK LOINS FRESH SHOULDERS

Lb. 16c Whole or Half

FAMOUS DORACO OR ARMOUR, WHOLE OR HALF

HAMS SHOULDERS, SMOKED 5 to 7 Pounds Lb. 17c BACON, DORACO Lb. 26c

NEWLY CAUGHT FISH, SMALL OR LARGE HADDOCK

COD STEAK Lb. 18c FINNAN HADDIE Great Delicacy Attractive Price Lb. 15c Fresh Stewing Just Arrived **OYSTERS** Pt. 35c

3 Cakes 19c

BEST QUALITY IMPORTED NORWEGIAN KIPPERED SNACKS

Canada Dry Ginger Ale

PALMOLIVE SOAP

THE SOAP WITH THE PALM OILS

2 Cans 9c

PRIZE BREAD

LARGE 8C

3 Bots. 50c

PRICES BOSTON & VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES. Where New England Buys Its Foods

notebook for 1929 When you're pondering, next Christmas, what to give the girls in your office, here's a suggestion. The president of one of Boston's important business concerns had 18 junior girl employees on his gift list. And he solved the whole thing by giving each one an order to Filene's for a dress to be charged to his account. They all came to our Junior Shop and had a great time selecting them.

Remember—girls like dresses—they like Filene's dresses—and they like to select them. Give Filene dresses next Christmas!

BUSINESS MEN!

-jot this down in your Christmas

that begins at 1 a. m. following mid-

saxophone and violin.

In between radio dates most of then

attend musicales, or haunt the music

Poultry Industry—Travel-

ing Aid Granted

culture

RADIO

START POINT BEAM BEACON AIDS SHIPPING

New Transmitter Permits length for wireless beacon stations, Very Effective Cross Bearing Readings

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A wireless beacon installation built at Start Point by Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., miles under normal atmospheric Nathaniel Shilkret, will be played by Ltd., for the Corporation of Trinity House has just been completed.

This type of station transmits a special signal on an exclusive wave-length of 1000 meters for the benefit of ships equipped with wireless direction finders. The Start Point installation is the seventh of its kind now established round the British coasts, others having been installed at Round Island, Skerries, Spurn Lightship, The Casquets (Channel Islands), Start Point, Bar Lightship. Albatross (Coningbeg, Ireland), and in the near future further beacon stations of the Marconi type will be installed at Sule Skerry (Scotland). Lundy North, Dungeness, Kinnaird (Scotland), Cromer, South Bishop, and other places, in addition to similar stations for which orders building of a chain of new stations have been received in other parts

of the world. The completion of the Start Point taken by ships using the three Skane station at Hörby which will Channel stations as their fixed points have a power of 10 kilowatts. and they can thus obtain a sequence

demand has arisen for the erection of permanent installations situated at places of advantage from a snipping gram. point of view round the coast and being hurried on so that it will be whose function it is to send out a ready by the new year. The cost is recognized signal at convenient intervals purely for the purpose of this station is ready, a new one will enabling ships fitted with direction be built at Sundsvall situated in the finders to take their bearings and center of the saw-mill district, which thereby find their exact positions is in great need of increased power when approaching the coast.

which a wireless beacon station of to 50 kilometers. the Marconi type at a known posi- Finally, work is to commence on tion is used in conjunction with a the new giant station in the district direction finder on board ship is that of Stockholm, which will be a "super the signals are radioeast in all di- radio"-greater in power than Morections and a direct bearing can tala, which is as powerful as any therefore be taken on the transmit-station in Europe. The Stockholm ter from any direction at every station will have a power of 50 kilosignal sent out by it. This method watts, while Motala has but 30 and is, therefore, particularly suitable the first Stockholm radio station con-lightship installation, as the tented itself with only 500 watts.

Harder Coal and Supply Co.

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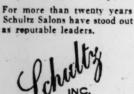
TIRES

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Permanent Waving calls for Skill and Artistry





Telephone Connection

swinging of the ship's head does not affect the accuracy of the bearing obtained, and navigators can lay off their wireless bearings on familian points on the chart.

The Marconi beacon transmitter of the type fitted in the British Isles has a power of 500 watts and is operated on a wavelength of 1000 meters, which is the specified waveand the whole equipment is automatically controlled by a master clock for transmitting groups of interrupted continuous wave (I. C. W.) signals at prearranged intervals.

The call sign of the Start Point station is GSM and accurate direcpected up to about 100 nautical

Swedish Radio Stations Are Raising Power

10 Kilowatt Transmitters Are Now the Rule Throughout the Kingdom

STOCKHOLM-The State Round Radio Service has under way the through which the power will be increased to a marked degree. Just

The Gothenburg station has during of bearings whenever required by the summer been improved so that it the navigators and can be sure of is now of the same power, namely 10 their position right up the Channel. kilowatts. The old transmitter Since the wireless direction finder worked on only a half kilowatt. The has become firmly established and experimental transmissions have more generally employed on the merchant vessels of the world, the

The work of the Hörby station is for crystal reception. Here also the One of the great advantages of power will be 10 kilowatts and the ne system of position finding in radius for crystal apparatus from 46

Short wave apparatus are now in use in Sweden through the new Motala station. The best kind of such apparatus may be had from the Wireless Telegraph Company, which is general agent for the Radio Corporation of America. The Baltic Company has also introduced apparatus this autumn for short wave work.

I. MILLER

Beautiful Shoes

1342 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD, MASS

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

TRUST COMPANY of Springfield Complete Banking Service

Capital Funds Over \$4,400,000 Total Resources Over \$35,000,000 MAIN STREET at HARRISON AVE. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

THE JANUARY SALE OF **NEW DRESSES** \$14.75 and \$24.75

In the midst of clearances, what a refreshing sight . . . these hun-dreds of NEW frocks purchased for this sale.

These frocks were all selected from advance spring showings. New prints, in charcoal, bargello, and marble designs. And here are the new colors, bright for mid-season wear: Mona blue, or-chid, rose beige, raspberry, sea-green, birch bark and vanilla bean.

Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Forbes & Wallace Incorporated SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Special After Christmas Sale 50% discount on Christmas Cards 25% discount on Carbone Pottery, Toys, Unpainted Furniture and Mottoes

Vining & Borrner

Radio Program Notes

ning, Jan. 2, at 7:30 o'clock, eastern and WREN. standard time.

"Juba Dance," by Nathaniel Dett. will be heard as a piano solo. The wild "Dance Macabre," by Sainttion finding bearings may be ex- Saëns and the "Apache Dance," by Offenbach, in the arrangement of the orchestra.

Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," Beethoven's "Rondino" and the popular selection, "Moon of My Delight" from the musical comedy success, "Chee Chee," are further

WWJ and WTAM.

gives the public of the entire State an opportunity to enjoy the enterthe latest achievement of Don Lee.

transmitter means that very effective cross bearings can now be finished work was begun on the new plete staff of artists and orchestras the microphone come back a year or on a full-time basis at both stations, more later after furthe radio listeners of the entire west are able to qualify. benefit by the arrangement in being able to obtain the greatest possible variety of interesting features.

Since both stations are nonpar-

tisan and dedicated to public service, their facilities are at the disposal of the largest and foremost groups and organizations of civic leaders, educators and business men, and with the range of public service to which these stations are dedicated. This is true particularly with such organizations as the California Fruit Growers' Exhange, under the direction of which rost and weather reports are radio cast; the United States Department of Agriculture; the University of Southern California and the University of California; and the radio beacon service for ships at sea. The two stations have almost 50 regular public service features.

Aunt Jemima is on the air. She of the NBC on Wednesday evening, Jan. time (8:30 o'clock, central standard

time). The character of the old Negro The character of the old Negro woman will be portrayed by the noted diseuse, Katherine Titt-Jones, while J. Rosamond Johnson, Negro composer, known for many years in the theater. the world of music and the theater, will play the part of Uncle Ned, Aunt Jemima's husband. The kindly rounded by a host of visitors, who komo, and khQ. drop in at their cabin at all hours, to remain for an exchange of song and

ANCE forms by Nathaniel Dett, Saint-Saëns, and Offenbach will be featured in the weekly La Touraine Concert to be radiocast through the NBC on Wednesday evening, December 2, from 8:30 to 9 o'clock, Pacific vinue, by Frank Gage and Charles Marshall, the Hill Billy Boys.

WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KWK of Missouri become that Mr. Gage and WBZA. 1 1 1

In its endeavor to uncover new talent for the microphone, the National Broadcasting Company gives auditions to an average of 100 persons a week. In spite of this large gram, Mr. Gage and Mr. Marshall number passing weekly through the studios, nearly 500 persons are al-

ways on the list to be heard.

Most of them are singers: men, women and even children. Sopranos and tenors predominate among the adults, while most of the children are hiking on their days off, very few of candidates for juvenile ports in radio the radio stars at KGO, Oakland, strument. One man who professed A radio chain for California, which demonstrated his virtuosity on the

Some artists who have been tainment of two of the outstanding granted auditions have misunderradio staffs of the Pacific coast is stood and thought they were going for brand new or long-forgotten hits. on the air. More than one has The Don Lee stations of California in the unfortunate position of hav--KHJ, Los Angeles, and KFRC, San ing invited friends to listen in Francisco, are hooked up by permanent telephone line, and alter-About 5 per cent of those who are in Orkney Farmers nately programs are released from heard are given opportunities to raboth studios over the telephone line. diocast. A good many who were more later after further study and

The entracte music of Bizet's 'Carmen' will be a symphonic feature of the coast-to-coast program of the Palmolive Hour over the NBC on

o'clock, eastern standard time. permanent hook-up, Don Lee feels that he is extending still further the fast lilting music and comprising some of the latest musical comedy hits as well as a generous selection of old favorites. Among these are Strauss' "Valse Scherzo" and "Maas tenor solos by Oliver Mr. Oliver will also be heard n "The Barefoot Trail."

Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano, cultural education in the past in heard in a soprano-contralto duet, Whispering Hope.

the NBC on Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, at 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard Now" is another bit number, and the ensemble will render "Susiana" and

Stations of the NBC transmitting this feature are: WEAF, WEEI, WOAL, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WJAX, KOA, KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW,

When the clock strikes 13 it's time to get it fixed, unless it's a radio Snatchés of song from the field station clock. In that case, it's just hands, impersonated by the Utica time to go on producing more radio Jubilee Singers, comedy from Little programs. At a loss as to how a 1 to Bill, such "bluffing" as was never 1:30 a. m. program should be listed, heard before, from Albert, and selections on the banjo, the fiddle and Thirteenth Hour for a program of the concertina will characterize the organ, xylophone and two violins

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Men's and Boys'

RE-PRICED!

Always Reliable 1502 Main St., Springfield, Mass The only means of getting a full course was for the pupil to leave his work and attend an agricultural college, and this was only possible to The Orkney Education Authority

stricted in scope and in facilities

has actively supported this new movement and has awarded grants in aid of traveling, also for equipnight on Wednesday.

Some old but newly discovered ment and accommodation, for it is no easy matter for some of these some old but newly discovered students to reach the mainland. The students to reach the mainland. The fact that 23 men and women have be radiocast through KHQ of the NBC on Wednesday evening, Decemenrolled for the first course indicates that the "young farmers" are

It was pointed out at the opening of the course that in the raising of live stock Orkney was one of the roads, 1000 kilometers of roads on showing and Mr. Marshall are kept busy finding numbers which have not been used. Mr. Marshall will give a brief history of the songs, their origin Moray and the stock is of a high quality. The poultry industry is also Heutsch in describing the operations miles of new railways have been con-Although five different musical instruments are heard in the prodeveloped, as Orkney farmers de- Mandates Commission recently. rive a large part of their income play all of them. Mr. Gage plays the piano, harmonica and guitar while from this source.

Mr. Marshall plays the guitar, This was largely due to the fact that the county was mostly occupied by small holders who realized the advantages of specialization. In common with mailmen who go

Is a City of Parks and listening to radio while breakfasting, lunching, dining, or while Expansion and Restoration waiting their turn to go on the air.

Belgrade Rebuilt

Since War Bring New Glory to Jugoslav Capital

Course Organized town of torn-up streets and houses plain of ruined by the Great War, it has been transformed into a modern city. The meadows and tilled fields around the Island Has Highly Developed town have given place to new settlements and suburbs.

The statistical survey of the build-FECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—A "Young Farmers bullet have electric lifts, the natives are being gradually control bootters, and bootters and bridge. has been organized by the central heating and baths. More parks are also being pro-

in conjunction with the vided by the municipality. The finest This initial Palmolive program for Orkney Education Authority. This is "Kalemegeden," built on a high the Cameroons, also gave a cheerful scheme, which has now been adopted terrace beside the old fortress, and picture of this former German area. in Kirkwall, aims at giving a comcommanding a wide and beautiful plete course in agricultural subjects, view. Parts of the fortress date back within the county itself. In order to to Roman times (Belgrade was then Include the necessary subjects the called Singidunum) and to the cen-classes are to be held during the duries of struggle between Turks, day on Saturdays, winter and sum-Serbs, Austrians, Germans and Hunmer, extending over a period of two garians. years.
One of the chief problems in agri-

CUBA WINS TINY ISLAND HAVANA, Cuba (A)-A controversy

will sing "Charmant Oiseau" from "Pearl of Brazil" and Alabieff's "Russian Nightingale." She will also be women in rural districts an all tiny isle near Cuba has been the United Fruit Company over a women in rural districts an all tiny isle near Cuba has brought a deal to make the women in rural districts an all tiny isle near Cuba has brought a deal to make the women in rural districts an all tiny isle near Cuba has brought a deal to make the women in rural districts an all tiny isle near Cuba has brought a deal to make the women in rural districts and all tiny isle near Cuba has brought a deal to make the women in rural districts and all tiny isle near Cuba has been the cuban Government to answer questions, and were able to satisfy the commission women in rural districts an all tiny isle near Cuba has brought a de-round training in agricultural science sufficient to equip them for Banes that the property rights of Aunt Jemima is on the air. She of the delectable pancakes will play the title rôle in a new series of programs which will be inaugurated over the NBC on Wednesday avening Jan.

Wanhattan Madness" and "I Wantu delectable pancakes will play the property rights of the business of farming. Evening Macabai Key are inherent in Cuba. Courses have frequently been property rights of the business of farming. Evening Macabai Key are inherent in Cuba. The NBC on Wednesday avening Jan.

> taken by the Lord Bishop of Kee watin, Dr. Dewdney, this year.

The Bishop has just completed one

Equipped with eiderdown blankets

the Bishop, accompanied by his son

started from Kenora, Ont., for the

north by way of Winnipeg. His trip from Norway House, a

the head of Lake Winnipeg, in Mani-toba, about 500 miles north of Win-

nipeg in the unexplored wilderness to Trout Lake in northern Ontario,

took 21 days of travel, with 55 port-

ages and numerous walks, one port age being five miles long. It cost

about \$500 to get the party from

Norway House by canoe to Trout Lake. The whole distance could

E. Leigh Capreol, made a new Canadian record here on the 16th,

was in the air 90 minutes, and due to his gas supply becoming exhausted

Intra-Empire aerial connections

will depend to a large extent on the success of the R-100 on its trip to

making the Canadian connection.

ABC

WATION

tional \$250 cost.

engine in semi-darkness.

AVIATION 3

system of manufacturing air-planes which is expected to for forestry patrol and fire-fighting increase the output of the Fairchild work operating all summer. Airplane Manufacturing Corporation That the airplane could be well at Farmingdale, L. I., to more than six times its present capacity, will be installed at the plant and ready for operation on Jan. 1, according to announcement just made by the companious many that the airplane could be well employed by missionaries and clergy of the church who make the rounds in the backwoods of northern Ontario where railways do not exist, is announcement just made by the com-

QUANTITY - PRODUCTION | serving in that branch during the

nouncement said, 1200 airplanes will be built in 1929 with very little more labor than went into the 175 air-planes built in 1923.

The mass production system will be patterned after automobile production methods, it was said. Howard C. Deckard, formerly a plant engi-neer for the Ford Motor Company, is production manager of the company The new system will include three assembly lines, the announcement said, one for each model put out by

the company.
G. B. Grosvenor, president of the company, commenting on the new production program, said that heretofore production has not been large Lake. The whole distance could have been made by airplane in one day without any discomfort, at addinor fast enough to justify the belt system of assembly. "Aircraft manufacture is now at exactly the same stage automobile manufacture was 25 years ago," he said.

That the forestry patrol of the when he went up to 18,200 feet, after on taking off from Lindbergh Field. He effective and efficient that he has ever seen, was the opinion expressed by Evan David, a prominent American authority on the subject of the 12,000 foot ceiling with a dead aeronautics and a novelist, while passing through Toronto on his return from a trip from Toronto to beyond the end of steel on the Hudson Bay Railway.

"I have one incident," he said, canada next spring, stated Air Mar"fully authenticated, where a lookshall Sir John Salmond while in Otout spotted a fire 30 miles away, and within a scant 30 minutes airplanes after a stay of several months in were taking off from almost half a Australia and New Zealand. At presdozen bases carrying the newest fire- ent the dirigible offers the best posfighting equipment and fighters to sibility for ocean flights, though man it. The fire, which under conlater multi-engined planes will make man it. The fire, which under conditions three or four years ago, would have burned up miles of valuable clai opinioned. Australia is looking to mile the claim opinioned. Australia is looking as it will timber, was extinguished almost at forward to the R-100 trip, as it will its inception, and squatters living go to the Antipodes if successful in five miles away did not know it had making the Canadian connection. broken out until airplanes swooped down almost upon them, as it were.

"This is but one of the many cases I could quote, and to carry the story even further, I might add the un-usually fine service the Government is giving in timber-cruising, map-making and other public services. In fact there are many things that they could teach us across the line in this type of work and organization. Mr. David is also an experienced flier, having been an instructor in the United States Flying Corps and also

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Trackless Wastes of Congo Now Pierced by Motor Roads

Belgian Mandate, Like Other Mandated Areas, Given Civilizing Touch by Responsible Government, **Evidence Before Commission Shows**

Oll Yield in Irak

automobile route for traversing the

desert is being planned by private

the Japanese Mandate, Mr. Sate stated that the cultivation of sugar

had almost doubled in recent years.

A complaint of the Zionist Organie

zation regarding the recent incidents at the Wailing Wall was referred to

the British Government, which is re-

sponsible for the administration of

amined at the next meeting of the

PRINCE MAKES RECORD

LONG-DISTANCE TALK

STOCKHOLM (AP)-A record long.

distance telephone communication was successfully achieved when

Prince Carl, brother of King Gustav, and his wife, the Princess Ingeborg,

conversed with the Crown Prince and

doeng, Java, D. E. I. The distance

traversed was 13,800 kilometers

The conversation was carried by

wire to Amsterdam from Stockholm, and thence by wireless to and from

Java. The Crown Princess of Bel-

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Incorporated Worcester

gium is Prince Carl's daughter.

Mandates Commission.

(8383 miles).

In regard to the administration of

H. D. Bourdillon, reporting prog-

astonishing results in its

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | while at the same time reserving GENEVA - The once trackless free hand to deal sternly with ag appreciative of the opportunity waste of Ruanda Urundi, in the Bel- tators. glan Congo, is now penetrated by 1300 kilometers of good carriage leading counties in Scotland. Her which motorcycles can travel, and economic development. Its oil-bearcattle population is greater than the 800 kilometers of native routes for ing districts are expected to yield an bicycles, declared Hallwick de of 5000 miles of roads, while 120 a special line which has been highly of this Belgian Mandate before the structed. Moreover, a magnificent

> Such improvements, said M. de Heutsch, greatly facilitate the grow- Government. ing of native produce, of which cotton has become the most important the Pacific Islands which are under crop. The natives are being edu-cated to take a share in the adminis-

tration of the local councils.

Mr. Werth, explaining labor conditions in Southwest Africa (former German colony) and the development of port facilities at Walfish Bay, on which £600,000 has been spent, said trains now run day and night in this Palestine, and its answer will be exmandated area, with transport rates 16 per cent lower than before the war, when the Germans ran the railways. The Government of the Union of South Africa had provided the rolling stock. The natives who have BELGRADE—The last 10 years have served to completely change the appearance of Belgrade. From a local affairs, have nothing to com-

Natives Learn Self-Government Sir Ransford Slater, Governor of the Gold Coast, described how British Princess of Belgium, now at Ban-Togoland, formerly a German colony, had now been linked up with the ing committee of the municipality Gold Coast by a new road and bridge,

> trained to take part in the management of their own affairs. E. J. Arnett, the British resident in He was cross-examined about the conditions of labor in connection with the development of plantations for forced labor must not be used for

private profit. Western Samoa (New Zealand Man date) has been in the limelight lately owing to trouble with the natives. Sir James Parr and General Richard-son were sent by the New Zealand Government to answer questions, and its mandate humanely and patiently

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V 2E extend to everyone our sincere good wishes for a happy and prosperous NEW YEAR.

Denholm & McKay Co.

"WORCESTER'S GREAT STORE"

BRITISH LABOR MOVING TOWARD ONE BIG UNION

If Ballot Is Unfavorable, Junction Will Be Effected Early in 1929

LONDON-A further step toward the formation of the largest single manian mothers cheap, wholese trade union in England has been taken by the executive committees of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Workers' Union in approving the final draft for a merger of the two organizations, involving 500,000 men and over 200 industries.

Details of the scheme have been issued to all the branches and a ballot of the combined membership will be taken. The result is not expected to be made known until the New Year. Under the scheme, the Transport Workers' Union, with a member-ship of about 300,000, will absorb the Workers' Union, and the headquarters will be at Transport House the new offices of the Transport Workers' Union at Smith Square, Westminster, where there is ample

opposition to the change. obligations. The assets and proper-ties, including the large house and have been put to leveling off the grounds "Highfield," Golders Green, roadbed of the prospective alignment.

The whole railway project, which present used as offices by the

ers, colliery, enginemen, firemen, and workers, administrative, clerical, and supervisory workers, may be much more.

and general laborers.

The work of the union is carried on through seven national trade groups, each with its own national committee and national secretary. There are 12 areas in London and provincial centers, with offices and dministrative officials, and a general fairs of the union nationally. By this tion of power and finance, while allowing for possible future devolution.

Bucharest Founds Home for Women

Operations

interests of Rumanian mothers, has recently been opened here. It was planned by a distinguished architect. Mr. Constantinescu-Roata, who asked no remuneration for his work, which also included the scheme.

The scheme.

The cost of the railway is being met from the revenue derived from the Persian Government's tea and sugar monopoly, and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and a sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated. Wr. Shappend and sugar monopoly and a very substantial reserve has already been accumulated with substantial reserve has already b supervision of the construction of the building.

for the home are Mrs. Calypso Botez, the president of the National Council of Rumanian Women and Mrs. Alexandria Cantacuzino, known throughout the whole of Rumania for

RESTAURANTS

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PORTLAND, ME. MISS BOWMAN, Manager

Cumberland Tea Room PORTLAND, MB.

Miss Corbett's Coffee Mouse W. 8th St., near Christian Science churc Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner lightful atmosphere with delicious foot vations may be arranged for specia parties in our Banquet Room. Tel, Gramercy 6677 her active participation in many good movements. Queen Marie also gave substantial aid and several of the Bucharest banks advanced large

At the opening of the restaurant and lecture rooms in the new building the mayor of Bucharest complimented the women of Rumania for having furnished another very substantial proof of their beneficent participation in the so-cial life of the nation.

The women speakers pointed out-that the activity which will center about this new home will be merely an extension of the work of the women as mothers and teachers. This new institution will give Rufood, instruction, entertainment, inspiration, and encouragement.

Persian Railway Project Started to **Develop Country**

System Calls for Construction of 800-Mile Line, Bundar Gaz to Teheran

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO JERUSALEM-A beginning has accommodation. If the ballot is been made on the southern section of the new Persian railway system, the construction of which was undertaken by a German-American synthesis of both unions report little dicate. Twenty American engineers The project, it is understood, makes are at work in the Ahwaz district, the provision for the present officials of southern terminus of the line on the the Workers' Union and its existing Persian Gulf. Between Khur Musa and Ahwaz more than 2000 laborers

Workers' Union, will pass into the amalgamation for use or disposal as may be decided.

has been described as "a monument to the national spirit of Persia not less notable, and far more useful, The Transport and General Work- than the pyramids of Egypt," calls ers' Union has had a romantic his-tory. It came into existence in October, 1920, as the result of the amal- shore of the Caspian and from Khur gamation of 25 unions, the largest Musa on the Persian Gulf to Teheran. Merger Unites being the two dockers' unions. It a total distance of some 800 miles. Includes in its membership, which covers the whole country, dockers, riverside and wharf workers, coal trimmers, coal carters, tram and bus men commercial read which work. rrimmers, coal carters, ram and business, commercial road vehicle work-men, commercial road vehicle work-ers, colliery, enginemen, firemen, and
The total cost is estimated to be in the neighborhood of £12,000,000, but

"We expect to have trains running from Khur Musa, the new port on the Persian Gulf, to Teheran within five years, unless we strike some unexpected and unlikely obstacles, said Mr. Sheppard, the vice-president of the Ulen Company, of New York, Ulen Company with whom are allied have been combined with the shops of Canada, with the co-operation of ning.

French and British firms, have secured the contract for the construction of the southern works in Belfort, France, of Canada, with the co-operation of ning. the Canadian municipalities construction of the southern works. secured the contract for the con-struction of the southern portion of the new Persian railway, including the provision of rolling stock, and the States. the provision of rolling stock, and the construction of the new harbor at Khur Musa, which will be the Gulf terminus of the line. The railway contract awarded to the Ulen Commotive works at Mulhouse and the Province in condition for winter the provision of a perminent follows the will lead to the adoption of a perminent of the line. The railway contract awarded to the Ulen Commotive works at Mulhouse and the Province in condition for winter the provision of the adoption of a perminent government policy of keep-timent will lead to the adoption of a perminent government policy of keep-timent government governme contract awarded to the Ulen Com-pany provides for the construction of Graffenstagen with the electrical driving. Numerous inquiries received

prompt manner in which the Per-sian Government is meeting the financial installments required for current work, and he expressed the view that no insurmountable difficul-BUCHAREST-A Woman's Home ties would be met in the financing of

who asked no remuneration for his tial reserve has already been accumost important of all French mulated. Mr. Sheppard said that the machinery and electrical equipment which demand the acme of skill and The two women most responsible of the shore the depth of water is a representation of the shore the depth of water is said to be satisfactory. Persia. Except in the close vicinity

TOC H SCOTTISH COUNCIL PROPOSED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GLASGOW—An important develop-ment in the Toc H movement in in single units of 65,500 horsepower. Scotland was referred to at a public meeting held under the auspices of the Glasgow branch, in Glasgow. It is hoped that as soon as possibleprobably early next year—a Scottish council will be established and headquarters may be in Glasgow. If this is brought about, Scotland will be

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

WILBUR EVES. AT 8:15. MATS. WED. 4 SAT. AT 2:15. The Royal Family A Comedy of Actor Aristocrats iant Selwyn Theatre Cast including H ht, Otto Kruger, Ann Andrews, Jefferso Angelis, Marjorie Wood, Orlando Daly

NATIONAL OPERA CO. Friday Night
"FORZA DEL DESTINO" Saturday Matinee

"FAUST"

Saturday Night
"CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA" and
"PAGLIACCI"

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All in Trim for the Climb Up Mount Royal



Where Thousands Gather From All Parts of North America With Skis and Toboggans, Skates and Sleds to Join the Fun at One of the Many Attractive Spots of Snow-Clad Canada.

placed in the same position as Wales

and the Dominions. Sheriff A. O. Mackenzie, who presided, recalled how Talbot House had been started at Poperinghe during the war. When the war ended the work of Talbot House also came to an end, but "happily the spirit which suggested it" had survived, and now Toc H was a society with many branches, both in Britain and in the Dominions.

Great Electric Works in France

Transference of Alsace Makes Possible Linking of Big Machinery Concerns

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR St. Johns, and Laprairie.

the control of the Société Alsacienne de Constructions Mécaniques, Mul-

It has been arranged that the Graffenstaden (Bas-Rhine) works will take over all locomotive construction works for the combination and leave with perfect safety. works for the combination and leave

electrical power.

In the power plant department tent. Of late years the railways have thilla, Mab of Allington. In addition made a special feature of week-end to this highest prize of all, Mab also These are steam turbine units. In the electric generator line these same works handle a production ranging from the small standard motors to the huge units for reversible rolling mills.

The reputation of the Alsatians as mechanics is one of long standing. It was in this corner of the Continent that mechanical developments were looked for from the earliest days of modern engineering. The German authorities appreciated this fact, and it was a practice to send conscripts from Alsace to do service in the engineering branch of the

SOVIETS OBTAIN YEAR'S CREDIT WARSAW-Representatives of the Soviet trade mission have arrived at an understanding with Lodz manufacturers for the purchase of a large transport of cotton and woolen articles. The general valiue of the transaction, together with an order for the Bielsk woolen industry amounts to about \$1,000,000. The Lodz manufacturers are granting the Soviet mission a year's credit

AMUSEMENTS MANCHESTER, N. H.

PALACE PLAYERS at the PALACE THEATRE WEEK OF DEC. 31ST in the Great New York Success

7th HEAVEN

NEW YORK CITY

A new comedy by PHILIF BARRY
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45th St. Evs. 8:35
Extra Mats. Fri., Dec. 28, & Mon., Dec. 81 BIJOU THEATRE, W. 48th St. Evp. 8:30

Matines Wed. & Sat. 2:38.

EXTRA MATINEES FRIDAY, DEC. 28,

AND TUESDAY, JANUARY 18T

This CALLED Love A New Comedy Hit by EDWIN BURKE With VIOLET HEMING, MINOR WATSON

LUCILLE LA VERNE THEATER 39TH ST., EAST OF BROADWAY LUCILLE LAYBRE in "SUN-UP"
ber international success "SUN-UP"
"The play that took New York and London
by storm."
WATS. WEDNESDATS & SATUPDAYS Montreal as Winter Metropolis for Sportsmen of North America

Cleared Motor Roads Through From New York Open Favorite Home of Skiing, Curling and Sledding to Visitors From All Parts

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | excursions for skilers, special trains Andersen and his wife, beautiful them. MONTREAL, Que.—With the advent of the snow, Montreal becomes a winter metropolis for Canada and the sound of the snow, Montreal becomes a winter metropolis for Canada and the sound of the snow, Montreal becomes a winter metropolis for Canada and the sound of the snow, Montreal becomes the snow, Montreal b a winter metropolis for Canada and North America as a whole.

connecting Montreal with the direct lying at altitudes of 1200 to 1400 feet route to New York permitting an easy above the level of the St. Lawrence. many wonderful collections, includant actual rulers of considerable numbers of the st. Lawrence. access for motors as in the summer Leaving the railway, the journey is ing King George's, will be represented. There has never been such a fluence of the beys was bound to highway brings the motorist from slope is toward Montreal, the average fine collection of Rembrandts before make itself felt in questions of local

fidently expected that the experiment

Skiing at Mount Royal For devotees of skiing, Montreal daring to gentle slopes and level

For those who prefer skiing amid the Belfort shops free to concentrate on building machineery for the production and distribution of less urban surroundings, the Lauren-tian Mountains, a few hours journey to the north of the city, afford a win-

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

parties whose members, boarding

Mile-Long Toboggan Chute

Other winter sports for which Montreal is famous include tobogganing on the mile-long, six-chute slide of the Park Toboggan Club on Mount Royal, curling at a dozen clubs which welcome visitors, skating at 100 or more proprietary or civic rinks, snow shoeing, sleigh pany provides for the construction of about 300 kilometers, but there is a possibility that their contract will be extended."

Architect Supplies Gratis Plans and Supervision of and Supervision of Coperations

Operations

This, she construction of about 300 kilometers, but there is a possibility that their contract will be extended."

From 1871 to the close of the World War the Mulhouse and Graffenstaden plants were in German controlled territory. The Belfort is open, there will be a constantly show that a road is open, there will be a constantly show the will be a cons paid was 90 guineas (\$470) given for Bruchag Pearl VII, which was second in the milking trials and third in the butter tests at the London organizations at the close of the war became a French unity under year. throughout the cold months of the reasonable rates by the day, week or month from the leading hotels the most outstanding animal in the and outfitters. The Montreal Toursale. Her sister, Bruchag Pearl X. was secured by the same buyer for Square, Montreal, is at the disposal 62 guineas (\$325).

BIG CAT IN SHOW WEIGHS 34 POUNDS

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAT LONDON-At the thirty-ninth

Across the Park

42 In and Around Boston

Fried Smelts, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and Butter

Baked Link Sausage, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Rolls and Butter

Yankee Pot Roast, Jardiniere Sauce, Mashed Potatoes,

Rolls and Butter Fried Shore Haddock, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Rolls and

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able and beneficial as a Mediterranean cruise.

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old South at their best.

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took the memorial trophy for the best female exhibit, the National Cat Club Challenge Cup, the Victory Challenge Cup, another prize for the best female, the Bennett Cup, and two silver spoons.

The biggest cat in the show was Tinker of Goodmayes, who turns the scale at 34 pounds 6 ounces. The number of cats shown was 429, divided into 1152 exhibits in the different classes. Tortopseshells were the finast that have been seen for Expels Beys of Kazakistan

Great Wealth and Semifeudal Power of Chiefs Inconsistent With Soviet Precept and Practice-Taxes and Fines Confiscatory

Royal Academy to evolution which swept over Euro-**Hold London Show** of Dutch Masters that vast and little-known Autonomous Kirghiz Socialist Soviet Repub-lic, which extends from the Caspian Sea and the lower valley of the Over £2,000,000 Worth Sent Volga to the frontiers of China. The beys who exercised semifeudal auribes are now being treated like the confiscated, while the beys themselves are forbidden to live longer in artists which are to form an exhibi- their native regions.

ferent classes. Tortoiseshells were the finest that have been seen for

From Holland to England

in Sealed Vans

LONDON-Art treasures worth over

£5.000.000, masterpieces of Dutch

tion at the Royal Academy, Picca-

collected in nearly a dozen countries,

from Holland works worth over

leuch, the Duke of Devonshire, the

Duke of Portland, the Duke of Well-

ngton, the Duke of Westminster and

NOTED HERD OF CATTLE SOLD

f a noted herd of pedigree and milk

recorded Ayrshire cattle, held re-cently in Rothesay the highest price

Dairy Show in 1926. She was easily

art students' exhibit

he Earl of I

ial scaled vans.

dilly, for two months, are now being pomieschik, or landlord, and his Kazakistan)." including Canada and the United elimination was consequently a slower and more complicated proc-ess. His power among his country-Many of the most famous collecmen was based not only on his large persuade the fugitives in China to tors in Europe as well as leading art galleries are lending pictures, the flocks and droves, but also on a patriarchal status which he had per-haps inherited over a period of many total number of which will be about The show will also contain generations. He was the head of the nearly 300 Dutch etchings and drawtribe, the man who helped its poorer ings, silver and antique glassware. members in time of need and pro-tected them against the possible ag-2,000,000 are being brought in spe-

The pictures are forwarded to Rotterdam, Amsterdam and The Hague.
There they are packed into the vans, terdam. Amsterdam and The Hague. to Marxian theories. The he seals put on, the vans run onto counter ships, and from the docks in this officials who supervised the exprocountry they go direct to Burlington priation of the beys insisted that they should under no conditions be per-House. There the men who originally put on the seals remove them. mitted to live in their former homes, Rembrandts valued at about £500. whom their property was distributed 0, two of them being of Hans would immediately give it back to

The reasons for the elimination of "It is the world's greatest collection of Dutch art." Maj. A. A. Long-point, were quite obvious. It was den, secretary of the exhibition, told inconsistent w. ... Soviet precept and A new development for the winter of 1928-29 will be the open highway, points 40 to 60 miles from the city and Monitor. "Europe has been combed Asia feudal overlords, owners of ying at altitudes of 1200 to 1400 feet since April to get it together, and thousands of cattle and sheep and Rouses Point to Montreal via Lacolle, St. Johns, and Laprairie.

In a verage of the etchings are of great political administration. If the bey and some of the etchings are of great political administration. If the bey while railway stations every four or value. The Dutch Government is the wear likely to obtain office for a state of the s MULHOUSE, Alsace—By a recently completed arrangement, the
electrical works in Belfort, France,

Maintenance of an open winter
five miles make it convenient to
break the journey anywhere and
bility for insuring the pictures from
efforts of the Royal Automobile Club
reach the city by train in the evethat country." The King has promised to lend five the head of the tribe pictures, and among other owners to be represented are the Duke of Buc-

At the same time, the process of xpulsion, besides the blow which it inflicted on the beys, seems to have een accompanied by various abuses which were resented by the Kazak masses. A. Kiselev, secretary of the All-Union Executive Committee and head of a governmental commission which recently carried out a mission ROTHESAY, Scotland-At a sale of investigation in Kazakistan, exosed some of these abuses unsparingly in a recent article.

MOSCOW—The tide of agrarian cials failed to make any adequate evolution which swept over Euroordinary Kazak nomadic herdsmen. more than a decade to cover fully the taxes and fines, which assumed a steppes and deserts of Kazakistan, distinctly confiscatory character, and matters grew so bad that some 3000 Kazaks, according to Mr. Kiselev, fled across the frontier into China. Among these fugitives were many poor families, and even some Communists, some of the minor officials thority in the wandering Kazak profiteering from the proceeds of forced sales of cattle and property.

Russian landlords; their vast flocks "If the Trotzkists," writes Mr. Kiselev, "had anywhere obtained the possibility to realize their experiments, they would probably have been satisfied with the 'program' The Kazak bey in many respects which was developed in former had stronger roots than the Russian Semipalatinsk Province (part of

Mr. Kiselev's commission did what it could to remedy the worst abuses of the process of confiscation and to return. The beys, however, have apparently been definitely swept away, 700 households which possessed more than 400 sheep in nomadic districts or more than 150 in settled regions being subjected to confisca-tion. Part of the requisitioned anigression of other tribes.

In view of these circumstances the zaks, while some were assigned to state and collective farms.

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What Is Progressive Education?

VI-Experimenting, but No Longer an Experiment

Or you may step into a group room the University of Chicago, have pro-of the Hanahauoli School of "Joyful vided opportunities for teachers who Work" in Honolulu, and watch small would study the work being carried citizens of Hawaii busy at their proj-ects. You may join the children of York, has entered the lists, as the new Germany, notably of the State need has grown. Almost any proor Free Schools of Hamburg, and gressive school is using as grade there find a leadership in progressive helpers a few "student-teachers," ideals coupled with an alertness to some of whom may be teachers of similar work being done throughout many years' experience in traditional the world. You may discover in some schools now desirous of learning to small rural school in Russia, as did work intelligently in the new way. Carleton Washburne, a little band of children having an amazing self-teachers of rare insight and ability, government organization, while the and such leaders, already trained in examples of their work show a remarkable correlation of their studies Thus many schools, progressive in and their natural interests. You may ideal, are only partially so in pracgo to the rural school near Shanghai tice, due to having to make out with described not long ago by William more conservative (even though ex-Heard Kilpatrick, where the children perienced) teachers in certain de-and teachers made themselves a vital partments. This is particularly true part of the village in all their activities. In England, that stronghold of the great conservative "public schools" for boys, you may find the conservative "public schools" for boys, you may find the large entrance work. As understanding of the progressive or new education grows and deepens. leading coeducational experiment in the ideal will be carried out more the world, at Baedales, where the co- truly. educational ideal is put into practice through a study of the problems and opportunities it offers—where coeduto show briefly the significance of cation is not merely "mixed" education as in most American high schools, but an intelligent bringing schools, but an intelligent bringing the ideals which actuate it I can be in the state of the state up of boys and girls in mutual under- do no better than to quote in full the

village locations. To progressive educators, there is -ending inspiration in the fact that the "new" or progressive schools have appeared simultaneously and often quite-independently in many parts of the world. Tremendous vi tality glows in such a situation. Needed only was the spark of organized co-operation to bring into be-

come upon a group from Challoner

who are learning social and histori-

study of English roads, contours and

ing a grand world movement.

Thus the New Education Fellowship and the Progressive Education Association were inevitable. The former has member groups in countries throughout Europe and provisionally affiliated groups in European and South American countries Its different sections publish monthly or quarterly organs in eight coun tries, of which the English quarterly the New Era, edited by Mrs. Beatrice Ensor, is an outstanding example. Besides its library, research service and local conferences, it has a biennial conference such as the one on the lovely shores of Lake Locarno last summer which was attended by 1200 persons from 42 countries, including 162 Americans. The next conference is called this summer, and will be held in Denmark.

The Progressive Education Association with its quarterly magazine Progressive Education, has headquarters at 18 Jackson Place, Washence, the next being in St. Louis in February.

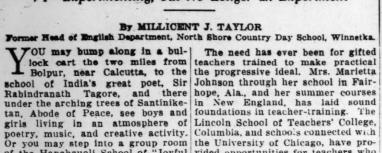
The new education, appearing as it has, in many countries in this generation, and knowing no boundary lines in its eagerness to exchange workable ideas and inspiring ideals, should be a significant factor in building the modern, world-minded

Evolution, Not Revolution

Like any young movement, it has bringing down upon it vigorous and often merited criticism from the conservatives. With the years have come tried methods and tested results; thus, fewer conscientious ob-jectors. Once it was felt that the ideas could be carried out only in private schools, that public or state schools with large classes and city management would find them impracticable. Happily it has been widely demonstrated in many parts of the United States and Europe that entire free school systems can be "progressive," even to the point of leadership in the movement. The experimenting, furthermore, has been done in schools attended by under-privileged children, and has proved equally genuine in results. In certain cities, such as New York, there are in the public school system, some progressive schools, standing alone like radiant new stars among the hosts of well-known traditional units. This, too, has proved practical. Angelo Patri's Public School Number 45 in the Bronx is a familiar example. These are hopeful signs.

The secondary schools, both public and private, have much to work out. The problem in the United States, where college requirements have been a strong influence toward retaining traditional methods, is in many ways simpler than that France and certain other countries where older forms of education are deeply intrenched. Of recent years in the United States the junior college development and outstanding experimental work in the senior colleges-orientation courses, honors groups, the Wisconsin idea-have indicated brighter hope ahead. One of the most interesting proofs the progressives can wave at the conidea is being promoted mainly by those who, we feel, are mistaken in method. We believe this to be servatives is the fact that an increasing number of well-established colleges have found it worth while of piano class work in many cities. definitely to seek entrants from the

On every hand the work is marked by experimentation—a sign of its vitality; yet it can no longer be set aside merely as a promising experi- not be taught from the singing work, and assist in raising the standment. It has won the right to recognition and understanding. Conservatives themselves say it is leavening the body of educational thought. Even in the most traditional type of school are proofs of this, small though they may be; while on the other hand thoroughly progressive teachers may be found, like valiant ploneers, doing work of real value to the movement, in schools that may scarcely have heard of the "new



In 16 Countries

I have in these six articles tried standing and service. Or high on a principles of the New Education windy hilltop near London you may Fellowship" as subscribed to by its members in 16 countries of Europe, Asia, and in the Western Hemisphere, ical fundamentals in their first-hand the United States and the Argentine

1. The essential object of all edudesire the supremacy of spirit over matter and to express that supremacy in daily life. The new education should therefore—whatever in other respects may be the point of view of the educator—always aim at pre-serving and increasing spiritual

power in the child.

2. Particularly should this aim be kept in mind in the sort of discipline applied to the child. The educator must study and respect the child's-individuality, remembering that that individuality can only develop under a form of discipline which ensures freedom for the child's spiritual faculties.

3. All the education provided at

the schools of the new type—whether it be for the purpose of imparting actual knowledge or for that of pre-

By JULIA E. BROUGHTON

Instructor in Music Education, New York University

sued by the National Bureau for the

conclusion of the session may be

summed up in the following reso-

lution indorsed by the entire class:

impractical because the material suitable for piano study is out of range of the child's singing voice.

We recommend the use of any stand-

ard up-to-date instruction book for piano. We realize that the child should be taught from the piano standpoint at the very beginning."

I would like to amplify the above

ubject so that those interested will

readily understand just what we

mean. At the present time the class

In the study of piano the pupil is low pitch.

"We consider the 'vocal approach'



A Room in Carson College, Flourtown, Pa., a Progressive School for Girls Up to 18 Years. The Home Atmosphere

development of character and right feeling—should give fresh rein to the innate interests of the child, I. e., those which come from the child himself, arising spontaneously within him. The school curriculum should always furnish an outlet for those interests, whether they be of the intellectual, asthetic or social kind or be the synthesis of all these which are found in properly

organized handicrafts.
4. The Fellowship advocates individual self-discipline tending to selfgovernment of the school community in collaboration with the teachers. 5. The spirit of selfish competi-tion must be discouraged in every possible way by the new educational system, and the child must be taught to substitute for it a spirit of co-

These Children of a Small Rural School in Soviet Russia Are Being Taught Along Progressive Lines. Handicrafts, the

Arts, Student Government, Gardening and Community Interests Are All Definitely a Part of the School Work.

Piano Class in the Public School

GROUP of teachers from several states recently investi-impossible after a short time, as the quiring methods in miano teaching

gated, tested, and discussed material becomes too difficult. Too to individuals who are the heads of the various methods now being much attention is apt to be given to piano departments in colleges.

tion and hand position. The child

Material suitable for piano work is

written in a key too low for sing-

ing, while vocal material necessa

rily contains too many sharps and

flats. The latter presents a difficult

problem for the child's hand when

first learning to play. The proven

beginning method of a five-finger po-

sition on the white keys as taught by

the efficient piano teacher of today

secures the best results in class

work, as it does in private teaching

used in public school piano class singing syllables and words, and not

work in the United States. A book- enough to the technical side of piano

let entitled "Guide for Conducting playing. By this, I do not mean dry

Piano Classes in the Schools" is- technique, but essentials of relaxa-

Advancement of Music, 45 West must learn one thing at a time, and

Forty-fifth Street, New York, was the teacher cannot adequately watch

found very helpful in our research the hands and listen to the quality

work. Perhaps the outstanding and pitch of the voice at the same

standpoint. The argument used by ard of teaching. It would also be some is that the child already sings, beneficial if the vocal supervisor and

and we are simply proceeding "from the known to the unknown"; but plano is an entirely different subject from singing. I believe that there should not be any large amount of cinging. It is difficult for a punit to

playing habits develop as a result sion, Aug. 17, 1928. The group in-of trying to sing and play at the cluded piano teachers, public school

same time. Singing tends toward the teachers of vocal music and organ-

operation which will lead him to place himself at the service of the community as a whole.

in the "New" Schools is Predominant, Tables or Movable Desks Taking Place of the Old Familiar Rows.

6. The Fellowship advocates the co-operation of the two sexes both in and out of class hours, whereby opportunity may be given to each sex to exercise to the full its beneficial influence on the other.

 The new education rightly conducted on the aforesaid principles will develop in the child not only the future citizen ready and able to fulfill his duties toward his neighbors, his nation and humanity as a whole, but also the man conscious of his own dignity as a human being and recognizing that same dignity in everyone

[First five articles appeared Dec. 11, 14, 18, 21 and 25.]

boards are not available. One piano is sufficient.

firmness' is necessary, and that dis-cipline is most essential. This is best attained by keeping all the children attained by keeping and the children busy all the time, doing actual group work, and not giving short individual lessons. Even when as-sisting the individual pupil, the class as a whole must receive the benefit of the instruction.

school piano teacher co-operate with the music supervisor so that both may use the same terminology in their respective classes.

classes, when properly conducted, afford a preparation for fur-ther study with the private teacher whose enrollment of pupils is thereby increased.

mployed by the school board, so that each child may be granted the privilege of studying plano for two years, while attending the lower

Ada Curtis, North Charleston, S. C. Frederick Chapman, Belfast, Me. Wilma Doig, Gunnison, Colorado. Rhea Drexel, Reading, Pa. Margaret Dunn, Pottsville, Pa.

Technical High School in Alberta

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Calgary, Alta.

years caused the cities of Alberta to mark time where progress in school building was concerned, but the recent encouraging sale of much of the property which had reverted to them through nonpayment of taxes has enabled them to embark upon a building program for the purpose of relieving the con-

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organizing ability. school devoted to the development of dividual efficiency through an under-standing of sound principles and correct practice.

ALL COMMERCIAL COURSES 3. We consider the "vocal ap-broach" impractical because the material suitable for piano study is out of range of the child's singing voice. We recommend the use of any standard up-to-date instruction Send for "FACTS" book for piano. We realize that the

child should be taught from the plano standpoint at the very beginning. Lots of simple, attractive material is essential. Pupils should be properly graded in different classes, according to ability. 4. Portable keyboards with action similar to the piano are best. Paper

Progressive Education

1. Classes should be small, with

not less than 4 nor more than 12

2. Piano teachers must be spe-

cially trained for this work. They must have a thorough musical and technical foundation, together with

child should be taught from the

Pieces should be counted, as rhythn is the most important factor, and A quarterly magazine for teachers and laymen reviewing the newer tendencies in education, published by the Progressive Education Association. Seventy-free cents per copy. Yearly aubscribing membership \$3.00. AFTER TEN YEARS. The January issue. A tenth anniversary number of special attraction and importance, covering the growth of Progressive Education during the last decade. Begin your subscription with this issue. Add twenty-five cents for foreign postage. Write Department E. PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, 10 Jackson Place, Washington, T. C. letter names of the notes should be recited to insure accurate sightreading later on. Words may be rethe reason for the chaotic condition cited in these first studies, but not sung, as a rule, on account of the learning to play an instrument, the It would be helpful if competent fundamentals of which differ so piano teachers would take a more greatly from vocal study that it can- active interest in the school class

> HOME STUDY COURSES KARAM SHORTHAND-TYPEWRITING

should not be any large amount of singing. It is difficult for a pupil to concentrate properly on both singing and playing, and his progress in actual reading and playing is greater if the usual piano teaching methods are used. Otherwise, had vocal and sity, at the close of the summer section.

The work for which he has been especially trained.

Some of the Simplest Known Systems sent to readers of The Christian Science Montor on approval; no money in advance. Prove its superiority to your entire astisfaction before paying. Mail your request for each provided its approval; no money in advance. Prove its superiority to your entire astisfaction before paying. Mail your request for each provided its approval; no money in advance. Prove its superiority to your entire astisfaction before paying. Mail your request for each paying. Mail your request for each paying. Mail your request for paying and paying and playing is greater if the work for which he has been espectation.

5. We recognize that "pleasant

6. We recommend that the public

7. It has been proved that school

piano classes become a part of the public school system, with teachers

Fannie Funderburke, Columbus, Ga. Margaret Gilbert, Huntington, Pa Margaret Gilbert, Huntington, Pa. Eleanor Honeyman, Norristown, Pa. Ethel McCarthy, Yonkers, N. Y. Dorothy Ossre, Morristown, N. J. Ethel Phelps, Worcester, Mass. Frances Schwamm, New York, N. Y. Buth Sullivan, Rochester, N. Y. Sara Tooias, Bethlehem, Pa. Janet Wolodarsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DOST-WAR depression for many

COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

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lrain for Leadership Hoodbary COLLEGE

The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. Only as they make its neigh-

2. George Washington. 3. \$850,000,000. 4. Canary birds, white rats and turtledoves. 5. Estonia.

"To spring forth." 7. Speeches were instantly translated through microphones.
8. To take his marines home from China without ever firing a shot.

9. Naval limitation.

gestion which has been particularly troublesome in their high schools The problem will still be far from complete solution, however.

The progress, once so marked, in fostering the technical side of the high school education, also received serious setback during those years. However, Calgary, at least, has once more set her face toward progress by the construction of one wing of a large semi-technical high school which is to contain the very best and latest in the way of workshops and equipment. It is expected that this will operate in close co-opera-tion with the Institute of Technology and Art, sponsored by the Provincial Government, and the Victoria Preor so.

Large Collection of Reference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York
S A contribution to educational research, Columbia University signs it. At the end of a semester has just completed what has been characterized as the most comprehensive collection of reference prehensive collection of reference as he has paid for each course that the advance in the cost of living. Because of the small salaries men have been discouraged from giving their life to teaching and research. In material upon teaching ever assem- he takes separately, he does not cut Germany, however, the professors do bled in the United States.

The collection is the result of four One Examination at the End years of effort, during which more "The student does not have to take

The collection was made by the bureau of curriculum research of fails it, he studies a little longer and Teachers College. The work was directed by Herbert B. Bruner and Miss Florence Stratemeyer, aided by more than 1000 students and 200 field student to go to several universities

The program, as outlined by Mr. an identification card; for as a student he has certain privileges, one of Bruner, was to acquire all educa-which is lower rates for tickets to tional references by subjects and to the theater or for a concert." select the best material on each subject. In this way, research workers looking for specialized material club life in the continental universiwould have no trouble finding what ties that is found in this country. they wanted, he said.

The data upon addition in arithmetic showed that 104 magazine selected from this group, and these will be bound and placed with other

since 1910 has been collected, forming a complete picture of current educational methods in America. "The bureau will prevent over-apping in curricula through the colection. Take for instance the study of transportation. The pupil receives instruction in that subject under as many as a half dozen different head-

ings. Through research in curricula. this duplication will be remedied. Among the first agencies to make use of the bureau was the World Peace Foundation which inquired the There have been similar collections

number of times that the League of Nations is mentioned in the schools. of educational references made in ACADEMY of FINE ARTS Europe, Mr. Bruner said, but this is the first one in America.

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from nature without copies or theory. Fees
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A. K. CROSS, Boothbay Harber, Maine

Picked Up in Europe

New Haven, Conn. FTER traveling in 12 European has just returned from a 15-months' leave of absence, and says that and law. European students are more mature "Unlike than those in America.

bridge, European universities are not like those of this country," he says.
"The men that go to the continental cess during its existence of 10 years secondary schools take a student up through what is equivalent to the first two years in an American college. Until a boy reaches a univer-sity, he has little freedom. But when courses that he wishes to take. He be able to hold an important office.

writes them in a little book, and

"The salaries which professors." S A contribution to educational takes the book to a professor, who have received since the war are research, Columbia University signs it. At the end of a semester small and in general not adjusted to the lectures any more than he can

than 100,000 educational references and 30,000 courses of study were assembled from all parts of the country. Not only has the material been brought together, but it has been classified so as to make it readily available for professional students of education.

The collection was made by the bureau of curriculum research of tries again. The student may have research workers. The bureau began during his career. While a man is operations with a staff of six studying at a university, he carries

Professor Harrison found that Nevertheless there are many student organizations. In Sweden the stu-dents are divided into groups called articles had been written on this nations which resemble fraternities. topic alone. The best four were The groups are named after the difthey no longer have any geographical Practically all of the curricula material that has been published called Corps. "A great deal is done in sittles of Europe will have regained Germany," Professor Harrison says. the war." Tennis is very popular, and Rugby is played all over the Continent. As Germany no longer has military training, the young men spend a large part of their time hiking and ountain climbing.

"English is the most popular of the foreign languages and the French second, although before the war the

SCHOOLS—United States

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Winnwood School Wishes Dou A Happy New Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR order was the reverse. There is the same falling off in the interest in classical languages in Europe as A countries and visiting at least one university in each, Prof. Ross G. Harrison of Yale University fallen. The students are taking more practical subjects, such as medicine

"Unlike America, not many students an those in America.
"Excepting for Oxford and Camtheir studies. There are very few scholarships. In Germany people do not think that it is a good plan for vocational School, which has enjoyed a substantial measure of sucbelieve that he can give the proper amount of time to his studies and work at the same time. Although many people do not go to a university at all, nevertheless there are a student enters a university, he is proportionately many more now than considered to be a responsible person and no attendance record is ance at public schools is much Upon Teaching

son and no attendance record is greater than at private schools and taken at the lectures. At the beginning of a semester a student registers. A list of the lectures is then given him and he can pick the schools are discovernment. In Germany a man must have gone through a university to

"The salaries which professors receive good salaries and now even the assistants are fairly well paid. Due to the great strugge for existence, competition for high places in universities is keen, and only the best men fill them. In this country because of our rapid growth many important positions are filled by men who may be capable, but not neces-

Many Laboratories

"When I asked an Italian professor why there were so many different laboratories instead of having them under one roof, he told me that the professors could not work together. In the Italian universities there are usually three different laboratories that together cover the same field.

"The general plane of education in the northern countries of Europe is very high. In Italy a strong movement is under way to stamp out the illiteracy that is considerable in the southern half of the country. It is believed that this can be done in one generation. The equipment of the universities is in general good, but they have not got sufficient funds to carry on the work efficiently. In Hungary three new universities have ferent provinces of the country, but been built to replace the ones lost at the close of the war. Conditions significance. The German students, are improving steadily and in a called Corps. "A greal deal is done in the way of athletics, especially in the resources that they had before

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THE HOME FORUM

Preserving an Amateur Standing

N THE wall of an inn at which I was staying recently I found posted an elaborate set of Rules Governing Professionalism drawn up for the members of a cerminal to which my own days of football club. Although my own days of football club. Although my own days of football playing are now only a pleasant memory, I can now only a pleasant memory, I can still see that there is no more ingly—that is to say with delight.

In the summer of 1840, I accompanied to add them to this brief account of our excursion.

In the summer of 1840, I accompanied Mr. Purton on an excursion to Suffolk. We were received at Flat-to our excursion.

"In the summer of 1840, I accompanied Mr. Purton on an excursion to Suffolk. We were received at Flat-to our excursion.

"In looking," says Mr. Purton, "at the breezy freshness of morning—or the breezy freshness of morning—or the breezy freshness of norming—or the breezy freshness of norming—or the deep stillness of a summer noon as a certain to Suffolk. We were received at Flat-to on attent of the approach to Suffolk. We were received at Flat-to on the deep stillness of a summer noon as a certain to Suffolk. We were received at Flat-to of Constable, it would be difficult to point out any one quality or exponent to Suffolk. We were received at Flat-to ford with the greatest hospitality by as are exhibited in the landscapes of Location to Suffolk. We were received at Flat-to ford with the greatest hospitality by as are exhibited in the landscapes of Summer noon as a certain to suffolk We were received at Flat-to ford with the greatest hospitality by as are exhibited in the landscapes of Summer of 1840, I accomponent to Suffolk. We were received at Flat-to ford with the greatest hospitality by as are exhibited in the landscapes of Summer of 1840, I accomponent to Suffolk We were received at Flat-to ford with the greatest hospitality by as are exhibited in the landscapes of Summer of 1840, I accomponent to Suffolk We were received at Flat-to ford with the greatest hospitality by as are exhibited in still see that there is no more ingly-that is to say with delight. veracious mirror of contemporary with intensity, with entire devotion. thought than that provided by sport, He may be paid much or little for and so I studied this document with his work in a dozen different ways, care. It extended to eighteen or but the only reward that deeply and twenty articles, and every one of these was concerned with the acceptance of money, directly or indirectly, as payment or reward or inducetwork forever fresh, young, joyous, ment for playing football. To judge from this carefully considered list, there was only one distinction between the professional player and the amateur: the former was remunerated in coin of the realm and the latter was not. A man might the latter was not. A man might think of nothing but football from work as his simply cannot be paid one year's end to another, might care for absolutely nothing else in all this various world, might do no single interesting thing aside from may as well ask what is the worth playing football, and yet, if only he abstained from taking money for his playing, he might remain an amateur "in good and regular standing."

In the world was walk in what it has walk walk in the world walk in happened that I had done whose work can be paid for need some thinking at one time and an- have no concern whatever about other about this highly important losing amateur standing; the quesmatter, and it may have been a contion with such a person is only

the football club seemed to me decidedly crude and inadequate. Of The world of sport is thus far course, it was nothing new, for pre-cisely the same distinction, and no change of status from amateur to other, is made throughout America professional is always a step down-and wherever in Europe the English ward, and a long one. It is right, idea of sport is beginning to gain also, in the realization that the amavogue; it interested me just because teur's skill, tested by appropriate it was too familiar, too typical, and standards, may be quite as high as because it represented quite accurately our opinions about matters tion now completely lost in common even more important than sport. These Rules Governing Professionalism, like all the ten thousand others of their kind, insisted tediously upon a single aspect of amateur us clearly how things are going, how standing, and that one a decidedly the professional is crowding the subordinate and almost negligible as-amateur out of almost every field, pect; they stressed the bare letter and how necessary it is, therefore, of the law, leaving the law's inner for us to think this whole manymeaning and value to take care of itself. For it seems quite clear to me that an amateur football player is one who plays football simply because he loves the game and not for any other reason whatsoever. To have the occasional acceptance of the law, this whole many branching problem out anew. We present that an amateur football player greater part of the good work that has been done by minitteurs. It always will be, for the sufficient reason that high exceptance is always attained on the

sequence of this thinking that the whether he or she may yet, by a distinction made by the officers of complete change of attitude, attain

and to those of the other kind the re-fusal of fees means little. In short, any kind of wages. the distinction between the profes-sional and the amateur is a good may be equal to the professional's sport alone they would still be im-portant, but the plain fact is that

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parlance, in which the word "amasuch a player the occasional accept- excellence is always attained on the ance of a fee will make no difference, motive power of love and almost

deal subtler and farther-reaching when tested by the appropriate than the printed laws of sportsman-standards. What are those standship would suggest.

If these considerations applied to by a sense of proportion and of relaards? They are those which are set tive values, by a realization that when skill of any sort passes a certhey apply to every sort of occupa-tion—to the arts and crafts, to expressional and becomes mere dis-thought and scholarship, to business, play. Horace, for example, might tain indefinable point it ceases to be play. Horace, for example, might have been a more skillful poet than he was if he had not been de-termined, first of all, to be Horace and even to labor. There is no man or woman in the civilized world who does not have to decide sooner or later, consciously or unconsciously, but he could not have made himself came aware of his passionate love and white, entirely engrossed in and a better poet by any amount of spe-of nature in all its forms and his apparently vastly enjoying their cialization. The amateur, like the revergence for it as the direct handimeal. 'gentleman," stands up out of his work, dominating it, greater than it, refusing to be engulfed by his occubecause he adjusts himself so flexibly now to this and now to that, remaining himself in all; you think of him as a man-merely that, unqualified

I have said that the amateur's skill

and unrestricted. Of all the terms of opprobrium that we have found for our fellow men, surely the little "professor" is the most deplorable. To be sure, it is seldom unkindly intended, yet its overtones, suggesting the acme of professionalism and the very antithesis of the amateur, are unmistakable. Oh, it seems to me that one who cannot avoid this title ought to ride a horse, sail a boat, climb mountains, paint pictures, follow stocks and bonds, play the violin, write poetry, pitch quoits, and consort with tramps—just to prove to himself that at any rate he is only an amateur professor. By this method, furthermore, he would put himself in the way of becoming a good one.

The lopsidedness of the "typical college professor" is indeed widely recognized, and this recognition is certainly a good sign, for it means that there is still some public feeling left for rounded development. One would be still more cheered if there were a similar recognition, backed by similar laughter, of the influence of narrow professionalism in other fields. I cannot clearly see, in fact, that the mere professor is any more ludicrous than the mere business man. Both of them are pedants, for pedantry is merely the failure to see things in proportion. What! This man had his chance to be a man, in all the glorious multitudes of meaning that word contains, and instead of that he chose to be a business man! Nothing more. Well, what is laughter for?

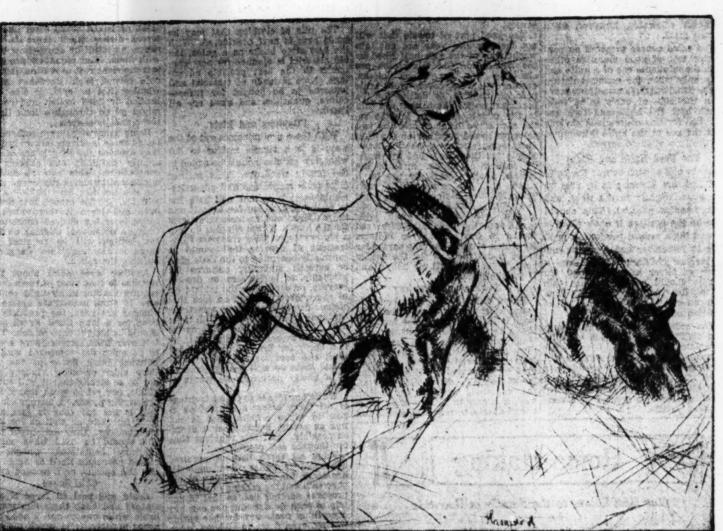
Mere trifling, dabbling, distribution of time and strength over many interests instead of one, will not serve the turn. Not so are amateurs the professional partly by his greater seriousness. We must revise our notion that professionalism is "strenuous" and that the amateur is easy-going; the reverse is nearer or a whole collection of them, suffice for a hobby is just a toy profession. No, there is only one course; we must learn to be amateurs in all things, and perhaps chiefly in that particular occupation which others

The sportsman will tell you that ice you have stepped down from the exalted ranks of amateurs there is no return, but happily this is not so elsewhere. It is open to all to regain the amateur standing which we had as children, bringing into our travels: daily tasks the loving enthusiasm and the selfless devotion that children show in their play. No one is obliged to remain professional; amateur standing is the privilege, and in some sense the obligation, of one, to do our work with our total and this we can do only in the way of the amateur, who works for no —From "Impressions of Great Nat-external reward but only for love. uralists," by HENRY FAIRFIELD Os-6. S. BORN. Constable's Landscape

Purton and myself by those beautiful scenes was, that Constable being born among them, and being born a painter, was almost of necessity born a landscape painter. As we were leaving them, my companion made some remarks which seemed to me so just and so happily expressed, that I begged he would give them to me on paper, and his kind compliance with my request enables me

part of the landscape: we never ask or what difficulties overcome, before whether they are well placed, there they are, and unless they choose to move on, there they must remain.

In the summer of 1840, I accom- to add them to this brief account of | Whether he portray the solemn the true lover of nature admires not



Horses Eating Hay. From a Drypoint by Edmund Blampied.

In the splendid journey which I reverence for it as the direct handi- meal. In this sense I have never known mouthful; the black any one whose nature-philosophy was more thoroughly theistic. . . .

John Muir's incomparable literary effort. I observed his methods of writing in connection with two of his books upon which he was engaged came to our home on the Hudson in June, 1911, after the Yale commencement where he had received the dewith him his new silken hood, in cheery, companionable print, grand in the commencement parade. On Saturday, July 1, he was established in Woodsome Lodge, a log cabin on a secluded mountain height to complete his volume on the Yosemite. Daily he rose at four-thirty o'clock, and . . . labored incessantly on his two books, "The Yosemite" and "Boyhood and Youth." It was very interesting to watch how difficult it was for him. In my diary of the time I find the following notes: "Knowing his beautiful and easy style it is very interesting to learn how difficult it is for him: he groans over his labors, he writes and rewrites and interpolates. He loves the simplest English language and admires most of all Carlyle Emerson and Thoreau. He is a very firm believer in Thoreau and starts my reading deeply of this author.

and Burns. . . ."

Thoreau's quiet residence at Walden is to be contrasted with Muir's world-wide journeyings from Scotland to Wisconsin; his penniless journey down the Mississippi to Louisiana, Florida, across Panama and northward into California in ment of the sawmill, showing again his mechanical ability, as a means of livelihood in the Yosemite; his climbs in the high Sierras and discovery of still living glaciers; his one, Glittering, slow glittering? of Alaska and his several journeys and sojourns there; his wandering all over the great western and eastern forests of the United States; his visits to special forests in Europe; his world tour, without preconceived plan, including the drous forests of Africa, Australia,

He also loves his Bible and is con

stantly quoting it, as well as Milton

New Zealand and Asia; finally, his very last great journey. It was in Alaska that he quoted the lines from Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister," which inspired all his

Keep not standing fixed and rooted Briskly venture, briskly roam; Head and hand, where'er thou foot it And stout heart are still at home In each land the sun doth visit, We are gay whate'er betide, o give room for wandering is it
That the world was made so wide.

John o' the Mountains "TTORSES Eating Hay," the title, in its unvarnished simplicity, expresses the had the privilege of taking with whole gist of the print. Two Muir to Alaska in 1896, I first be- horses. Blampied's favorite black

head into the hay.

rounded and firm; how boldly it throws up its head and how lightly the hay falls from its mouth. The

Universe

"Take me where the darkness is. The city lights have chased away

To take you where the darkness is. The city lights have chased them The darkness and the stars."

Swiftly outrunning the city lights, Farther away than far away,— Here is where the darkness is! And here is where the stars are, Arrayed in constellations!

Miles and miles and asphalt miles,

Against a black soft deepness! Pleiades and Hyades, Betelgeuse And what your name, you pale blue Quiet, far?

Alcyone, Aldebaran, Alderamin, Almuredin, I do not see you where I stand,-Somewhere, you are.

Merope, Nashira, Pleone, Electra Sterope and Sirius, Corona Borealis And what your name, white bright

And what yours, golden gold one? Columba, Electra, Dorado, and Mair A million million myriad stars,-The darkness not so black now.

You are a million miles away And you a million million. And you are so very far away, I cannot think how far you are,—

million million myriad stars, Sending in streams, slow still gleams Far, far, the nearest star! Near, near, the farthest!

Miles and miles and asphalt miles This little world will whirl me round Into the light of our own Sun star I shall be big and I shall be kind,

La Patience

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

nombre relativement restreint de qui leur fit comprendre de plus en prelargoniums with velvet eyes and legs are strong and muscular, the personnes atteignent à un haut de- plus la signification des enseignecollar of the harness setting off the gre de cette vertu. Il faut aussi re- ments et de l'exemple de Jésus. whiteness of the horse with its frag- marquer que, interprétée matérielle- On peut aisément supposer que les ders of double and single daisies and ments of dark values. Aftogether a ment, la patience est à tort associée disciples consacrèrent ces huit jours all kinds of little tuft had never seen before. avec l'indolence, la passivité, ou avec à une calme et sainte communion la résignation qui se soumet aux con- avec Dieu, en s'efforçant de réaliser ditions adverses et les endure, pour tout ce que Jésus leur avait dit et en la raison que l'on se méprend et croit que ces afflictions sont voulues par Pendant cette période d'attente, n'ap-Dieu. Bien que beaucoup désirent prenaient-ils pas ce qu'est la vraie manifester la patience, leur peu de patience basée sur la foi et la consuccès à réaliser ce désir n'est-il pas fiance en Dieu; sur une compréhendû à un manque de compréhension sion spirituelle de Dieu comme toude ce qui constitue la vraie patience? jours présent et de l'unité de l'homme la satisfaction et du réconfort dans toutes les craintes et tous les doutes?

Écritures (Science and Health with l'évidence matérielle. ceux qui comprirent ses enseigne-

ments. Dans le vingtième chapitre de Les disciples furent remplis de joie, en voyant le Seigneur. Il leur dit ours après, les disciples étaient de divin. nouveau réunis dans la maison . . . Jésus vint, . . . et leur dit: La paix soit avec vous!"

haut degré de patience pour attendre belle et désirable qualité de patience They are an open book, writ by avec calme pendant une période de ne peut pas plus nous manquer que huit jours la réapparition du Maître, nous ne pouvons être séparés de Ces jours d'attente ont du être un Dieu. La patience qui s'attend à Dieu véritable temps d'épreuve. Il est in- avec confiance, tranquillité et perséconcevable que les disciples aient pu vérance, avec courage, calme et passer ce temps en simples supposi- espoir, amènera une parfaite démonstions ou conjectures. On ne peut pas tration du bien.

CI L'ON demandait à une per-s'imaginer non plus que l'ardent sonne quelconque quelle est la Pierre, l'humble Jean avec sa claire white ones, but far too full of inqualité de la pensée qu'elle vision, l'honnête André aient pu tomwork of the Creator. He retained The design is not overloaded with desire le plus, il est probable que ber dans l'apathie ou l'indolence pink monthly roses with a ring of from his early religious training details, a few scratchy lines serve dans blen des cas la réponse serait: après avoir déjà entrevu le Mattre refusing to be engulfed by his occupation. You do not think of him as a
lawyer, a business man, or a writer
because he adjusts himself so flexibly

Testament, that all the works of na
because he adjusts himself so flexibly

Testament, that all the works of na
Testament, that all the works of ture are directly the works of God. which is its way of getting a good tience dans nos relations les uns vaient avoir calmé la crainte, le ones so dark they seemed to turn avec les autres, dans nos efforts pour doute et la confusion des disciples, quisite cream kind with a slender atteindre la paix et la joie de l'exis- et élevé leur pensée de telle façon red stem and bright scarlet leaves. See how well molded the white tence harmonieuse, et aussi dans la que la résurrection de Jésus devint John Muir's incomparable literary style did not come to him easily, but one is; how spiritedly it stands out, solution de la plupart des problèmes aussi en quelque mesure leur résurde l'humanité. Il est proverbial qu'un rection des croyances matérielles, ce bluish lavender bushes and a bed of

ouvrant leurs cœurs à l'idée-Christ. ing hard at first it made a nice seat Beaucoup trouvent aujourd'hui de avec Lui; sur l'amour qui détruit l'étude de la Science Chrétienne qui Il a dû y avoir chez eux une trana été révélée par Mary Baker Eddy quille et confiante attente du bien, et élucidée par elle dans le livre de une compréhension de la vie comme house and ask the servant girl for an texte de la Science Chrétienne: étant spirituelle, et le refus d'ac-Science et Santé avec la Clef des corder du poids ou de l'influence à

Key to the Scriptures); et par cette | Dans la Bible, la patience se étude, ils apprennent à élever leurs trouve associée avec l'espoir, la foi. idéals, à quitter le matériel pour le l'amour, la confiance,-toutes qualispirituel, l'humain pour le divin. tés spirituelles. Nous avons peut-Grâce à l'aide de ce livre de texte. être l'impression que notre provision l'humanité apprend, à interpréter les de patience est faible pour faire face vérités puissantes de la Bible d'une à certaines difficultés, cependant, the grandmother, and they were alfaçon efficace et pratique ici et main- même une petite dose de patience tenant. La Bible contient de nom- peut être féconde en grands résulbreux incidents qui révêlent la pa- tats. A la page 4 de Science et Santé, tience comme un don de Dieu, et Mrs. Eddy dit que "la patience devra nous montrent comment elle a été amener l'expérience." Et l'une des exprimée par ceux qui s'efforçaient premières significations données d'obéir aux commandements de Dieu, spécialement par Christ-Jésus et par "expérience" est, d'après Webster, "démonstration."

Les périodes d'attente mettent à l'épreuve notre foi en Dieu, en Son here," she thought, scrambling up Dans le vingtième chapitre de l'Évangile selon saint Jean se trouve amour et Sa sollicitude. Beaucoup de the grass on her slippery shoes.

L'Évangile selon saint Jean se trouve personnes apprennent à être recon
From "Prelude," by Katherine ressuscité et de ses disciples. Ce naissantes de ces moments d'épreuve passage est en partie ainsi conçu: tels qu'on les comprend dans la Science Chrétienne. Grâce à l'aide de la Science Chrétienne, la pensée s'élève encore: La paix soit avec vous! . . . au-dessus de ce qui est purement Et quand il eut dit cela, il souffia sur matériel, et on apprend à écouter eux et leur dit: Recevez le Saint- comme le firent les disciples, pour Esprit." Et le récit continue: "Huit entendre la bénédiction de l'Amour

En reconnaissant la patience comme une qualité de l'Entendement divin, reflétée par l'homme spirituel, Il a du falloir aux disciples un nous nous rendons compte que la

Patience

due to lack of understanding as to ample. what constitutes genuine patience? Many in the present day are find- these eight days were given to much

veal patience as God-given, and show how it was expressed by those who were striving to obey God's commands, and especially by Christ Jesus and those who understood his teach-

In the twentieth chapter of John's risen Christ Jesus with his disciples. they saw the Lord. Then said Jesus And when he had said this, he breathed on them, and saith unto them, Receive ye the Holy Ghost." And the record continues, "And after within . . . then came Jesus . . . and said, Peace be unto you."

Kezia in the Garden

But on the other side of the drive there was a high box border and spiritual man, we realize that we the paths had box edges and all of them led into a deeper and deeper tangle of flowers. The camellias were Waiting on God expectantly, confiin bloom, white and crimson and dently, quietly, perseveringly, coupink and white striped with flashing rageously, calmly, hopefully, is the leaves. You could not see a leaf on the syringa bushes for the white clusters. The roses were in flowergentlemen's button-hole roses, little sects to hold under anyone's nose, fallen netals round the bushes, cab-

There were clumps of fairy bells and all kinds of geraniums, and there were little trees of verbena and leaves like moths' wings. There was a bed of nothing but mignonette and another of nothing but pansies-borall kinds of little tufty plants she

The red-hot pokers were taller than she; the Japanese sunflowers grew in a tiny jungle. She sat down on one of the box borders. By press-But how dusty it was inside! Kezia bent down to look and sneezed and rubbed her nose.

And then she found herself at the top of the rolling grassy slope that led down to the orchard. . . . She looked down at the slope a moment, then she lay down on her back, gave a squeak and rolled over and over into the thick flowery orchard grass. As she lay waiting for things to stop spinning, she decided to go up to the empty match-box. She wanted to make a surprise for the grandmother

. . . First she would put a leaf inside with a big violet lying on it, then she would put a very small white picotee, perhaps, on each side of the violet, and then she would sprinkle some lavender on the top, but not to cover their heads. She often made these surprises for

ways most successful. "Do you want a match, my granny?"

"Why, yes, child, I believe a match is just what I'm looking for. The grandmother slowly opened the box and came upon the picture inside. "Good gracious, child! How you

astonished me!" "I can make her one every day MANSFIELD.

Leafless Trees

I sing of swaying leafless trees; only Of swaying leafless trees. Their wind-born grace, Their tremulous rhythm is like the

sea When the wind sweeps over its mobile face.
I do not miss their flowers or foliage want them as they are-to woman

I read a mescage when their lines I scan: Springtime shall smile again on you

Is traced by every moving, leafless tree. IDA CROCKER DUNCAN.

F THE average person were It must have required patience of asked what quality of thought he a high degree to wait calmly through most desired, it is probable that in many instances the answer would master's next appearance. These be, "Patience." Undoubtedly, patience days of waiting must indeed have is much needed in our dealings with been a testing time. It is inconceiveach other, in our efforts toward able that they could have been spent the peace and joy of harmonious by the disciples in mere surmise or living, and in the working out of the conjecture. Nor can one imagine the majority of humanity's problems. It keen Peter, the gentle, clear-visioned is proverbial that comparatively few John, the honest Andrew, becoming people attain this virtue in any great apathetic or supine after the glimpse degree. It is also noticeable that, as they had already had of the risen materially interpreted, patience is Master! Jesus' words had been a wrongly associated with supineness, benediction, and must have quieted passivity, or submission and resigna- fear, doubt, and confusion, lifting tion toward and endurance of ad- the thought of the disciples so that verse conditions, upon the mistaken belief that such afflictions are God's degree also their resurrection from will. While it is true that many material beliefs, through which they desire to express patience, may not became more and more awake to the their failure to fulfill this desire be import of Jesus' teaching and ex-

It is not difficult to assume that ing satisfaction and comfort through quiet and consecrated communion the study of Christian Science, which with God in trying to realize all that was revealed to Mary Baker Eddy, Jesus had told them, in opening their and elucidated by her in the Chris- hearts to the Christ-idea. Were they tian Science textbook, "Science and not, in this waiting period, learning Health with Key to the Scriptures;" the meaning of true patience, based and they are learning through this on faith, trust, and confidence in study to lift their ideals from the God; on a spiritual understanding of material to the spiritual, from the Him as ever present, and of man's human to the divine. Through the unity with Him; on the love which aid of this textbook, mankind is destroys all fears and doubts? There learning to interpret the mighty must have been a quiet and confident truths of the Bible as available and expectancy of good, a recognition of practical here and now. The Bible life as spiritual, and a rejection of contains many incidents which re- material evidence as having weight or influence.

In the Bible patience is found associated with hope, faith, love, trust, confidence-all spiritual qualities. We may feel that our stock of patience is small to cope with some difficulty, but even a little patience may be pro-Gospel is related the meeting of the lific of great accomplishment. Mrs. Eddy says in Science and Health The account reads in part as follows: (p. 4), that "patience must bring "Then were the disciples glad, when experience." And one of the early meanings or synonyms for "experito them again, Peace be unto you . . . ence," according to Webster, is "demonstration."

Waiting periods test our faith in God and in His love and care. Many are learning to be grateful for these eight days again his disciples were testing times as they are understood in Christian Science. Through the aid of Christian Science, thought is lifted above the merely material, and one learns to listen for divine Love's benediction, as did the disciples.

In recognizing patience as a quality of divine Mind, reflected by can never lack patience, a beautiful and desirable quality, any more than we can be separated from God. patience that must bring a perfect demonstration of good.

'In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

SCIENCE

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Household Arts and Crafts

What to Do at the Dining Table

sideration for others.

cedure for table setting and serving. of a correctly set table and also by observing the table manners of those when the placing of flat sil observing the table manners of those whose social opportunities may have familiarized them with many of the finer points of table-etiquette. Some of these details, however, often submitted for decision to recognized ment is such that one uses the cute. table this position results in an un-

Napkins and the Silver Sequence A question often submitted for ex- both for cutting and eating. pert opinion is the proper unfolding of one's napkin, its use during important point to bear in mind in connection with this utilitarian adpartially unfolded as inconspicuously

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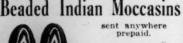
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nonal Commodities Companies 17th St., New York City

A LTHOUGH fashions in table as possible and always below the manners change somewhat level of the table, then laid on the gus hardly less so, but corn served from time to time, such varia-lap preferably with the double fold apply only to minor details down. This is merely a detail of con-elegancies and appears only at a tions apply only to minor details down. This is merely a detail of conreadily traced, either to a different way of preparing and serving cerain foods or a desire for increased lips before and after drinking from method of certific as only the time that is accomplished by shopping for large quantities, instead of purchasing but one or two things on the discovered the immense saving of time that is accomplished by shopping for large quantities, instead of purchasing but one or two things on the discovered the immense saving of time that is accomplished by shopping for large quantities, instead of purchasing but one or two things on the discovered the immense saving of time that is accomplished by shopping for large quantities, instead of purchasing but one or two things on the discovered the immense saving of time that is accomplished by shopping for large quantities, instead of purchasing but one or two things on the discovered the immense saving of time that is accomplished by shopping for large quantities, instead of purchasing but one or two things on the discovered the immense saving of time that is accomplished by shopping for large quantities, instead of purchasing but one or two things on the discovered the immense saving of time that is accomplished by shopping for large quantities, instead of purchasing but one or two things on the discovered the immense saving of time that is accomplished by shopping for large quantities. grace and dexterity in the use of a glass, these twin motions being method of eating, as only the tips each trip. table furnishings. The natural result is quite certain to be to the advantage of all concerned, as the essence of good manners is a com-bination of common sense and con-be placed loosely beside the plate, deration for others.

An important background for cortion to make of it at the close of the rect table manners is an understand- meal. However, a house guest in a formal meal. ing of the generally recognized prohostess in this detail, and the napkin equipped with this funda- should not be removed from the lap mental knowledge, one has a feel- until the moment before rising. A ing of assurance that brings ease of manner and grace of motion. This practical information can be activated by advantage the care of the control of the mapkin in its original creases, as though it were to be used uired by studying the arrangement again before visiting the laundry, but

arbiters of etiquette, are too trivial piece first, one's right hand quite of anything that shall inconvenience plate holding the raw oysters, the One's comfort at table, as times of the fork stabbed into a pend largely upon the position assumed when first seated. A chair pushed too clear to the table at the pushed to the table at the pushed too clear to the table at the pushed too clear to the table at the pushed too clear to the table at the pushed to the pushed to the pushed to the pushed too clear to the table at the pushed to the pus pushed too close to the table gives a person a cramped look and tends to emphasize the motion of the elbows. If one is seated too far from the This is being done with salad and table this position results in an un-graceful stoop when conveying food from one's plate.

also with dessert, so that never more than three forks are now arranged at the left of the plate, despite the increasing use of this implement

Soup and Vegetables

In answer to the frequent questhe meal and the correct disposal tion whether soup served in a twoof it when the meal is ended. The handled cup is taken with a spoon or sipped from the cup, the usual rejunct is that it should never be sponse is: "Both." One uses the handled obtrusively. It should be spoon for the first few swallows and Pictorial fornia from good manners is to endeavor to cool any food by blowing on it. Even small children can be trained to take their soup properly sips the rest. An inexcusable lapse circumstances crumbed into the richness.

> FLORENCE H. PERIN a garniture and is never served in achievement and artistic expression. a separate dish, but on the same for the course should be on the same plate, there must be no mixing of food. Choice vegetables such as artichokes, asparagus, broccoli and the like, are preferably served as a separate course with an appropriate these. sauce. The artichoke is one of the Ove few "finger foods" in the vegetable class, as each leaf is picked up, its thickened base dipped in the ac-

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between the teeth. When the base is reached, this choice morsel is eaten with a fork. Artichokes may be called a fashionable food and aspara-

companying sauce and then drawn

stalked asparagus with a longer portory of the household supplies and or sold go in another. Money gained tion that is green and edible is somether the family wardrobe, and plans how through selling cast-off clothing is times lifted in the fingers, after the they may be used to the best advan- added to the fund for the purchase

piece of silver has been used, its M for the maid.

sequent article.

A Household Inventory Precedes

MOTHER who was a sales- other articles that will be needed for A woman before her marriage now puts to practical use in

tip has been cut off and eaten. This tage during the coming year or of new supplies. is never allowable, however, at a season.

The good part of towels that will made over is next considered. With The salad course presents no particular test of good manners other the household. Old tablecloths are ments to the best possible advantable. not last another year are cut into the new style books as a guide, the than the minimum use of a knife and then only when the compact nature of the salad requires something more than the side of one's salad fork.

the household. Old tablectoths are the similarly cut for lunch cloths, dresser scarves, covers for table pads. or napkins, or doilies for the breakfast nook. Sheets that are thin the side of one's salad fork. When both the knife and fork are in the middle are torn lengthwise, supplied for this course it is obvious the raw edges hemmed and the two that the use of the knife is required selvages sewed together so the thin ample, it matters little whether one sits down from one side of a chair and rises from the opposite side, the only important thing in the procedure being the careful avoidance of anothing the raw ovsters the column to the not indicate the children and a simple one of anothing the raw ovsters the late that the children is the content corners of each are in planning clothing for herself and later should and prepared for the sauce is of the desired consistency. This should marked with a pencil and later should by the nature of the first also be the position if one's plate is designed. This should in making articles sauce is of the desired consistency. The children and in making articles also be the position if one's plate is designed in planning clothing for herself and oven and leave it there until the children and in making articles also be the position if one's plate is designed in planning clothing for herself and oven and leave it there until the children and in making articles also be the position if one's plate is designed in planning clothing for herself and oven and leave it there until the children and in making articles also be the position if one's plate is designed on the machine with red in tiny stitches to indicate the children and in making articles also be the position if one's plate is designed on the machine with red in tiny stitches to indicate the children and in making articles also be the position for research are until the children and in making articles also be the position for the sauce is of the desired consistency.

Only an occasional stirring up from the children and in making articles also be the position for the sauce is of the children and in the children and in making articles also be the position for the sauce is of the children and in making articles.

Only an occasional stirring up on the place of the children and in the children and in making articles also be the position for the sauce is of the children and in making articles.

Only an occasional stirring up on the place of th rule to remember and a simple one to teacher children is that once a beet is designed: D for the double especially becoming to the little girls beds, S for single, B for baby's and or herself; stamping patterns for

Taking an Inventory

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7 TTH 1928 behind us, with a one in any field of activity, those new diary of clean pages engaged in home making are recogopen before us, with un- nized as outstanding. soup plate or cup, and never tilting struck hours full of potential happining the household machinery there the receptable in order to get the ness, and a world full of myriads of are innumerable helps and these are last drop. With the exception of especially prepared croutons or other soup accessories, crackers and bread be used to think over what may be must be eaten separately and in no our part, as home makers, in all this

The year 1929 is going to be the Where a fish course is served, the best the world has ever seen. More proper silver comes next in order so tremendous forces for good will be at nact fow weeks household

tic Exploration," are but a few of bor

Properly Conducted

Home management is a business, sometimes an extremely exacting hours which it is necessary to spend one, but always one capable of a in the daily tasks of managing an for it. When we think of the influence for

good which may be wielded by any-

KITTY KRAFT TEN for ONE DOLLAR tion, and that our best, our very Just Wear and Throse Away best, in charm of person, manner KITTY KRAFT APRONS are something entirely new. They are made in attractive design of special waterproof fibre that does not soil easily and is strong and durable. Wear one as long as you wish and then throw it away. No laundering—no bother,

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USE THIS

COUPON

Efficient January Buying

woman before her marriage the coming year. Next, new garments are planned, and do not affect the essentials on wenience as one can more easily use which table etiquette is based. As a single thickness of the napkin when which table etiquette is based. As a single thickness of the napkin when rule, when there is any noticeable departure from previous usage, the reason for such change can be reason for such changes and such change can be reason for such changes can be reason for such changes and such changes can be reason for such changes and such changes can be reason for such changes can be reason f

Pillow slips that are thin have the seam at the end cut off, then the cloth is turned so what was formerly own points of etiquette. It is worthy Slips for the small pillows are made is a subject in itself, particularly part of the goods being utilized as as it should in all repects leave a far as possible. After going over all the household supplies in such a would make up well for her purpose, or a pretty garment she wants to copy.

While her idea is to take advantage meal, and will be treated in a sub- way, it is easy to list the exact num- of all these helps, her ambition is

For the mere mechanics of run

Simple Living, High Thinking

Clippings and Lists With these preliminaries out of the or the type of salad served.

The Used Knife and Fork

At the end of each course the knife

At the end of each course the knife

At the end of each course the knife

The Used Knife and Fork

At the end of each course the knife

At the end of each course the knife

The Used Knife and Fork

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The Used Knife and Fork

The Used Knife and Fork

At the end of each course the knife

The Used Knife and Fork

The Used Knife and Fo decision to recognized ment is such that one uses the outer and fork are placed side by side on single bed, the raw edge on each clips from magazines and advertisethe plate, slightly to the right, and with handles parallel. This should with a pencil and later the children and in making articles

The pile of clothing that may be

garments, or buffet sets, or dresser searves, or covers for the tables; or short, every kind of an idea that strikes her at the time as something that may be helpful later. With these aids, she plans new garments as far The service of dessert introduces two distinct methods, each with its wear, and the new seam is put in. is a hurry for the rest, they are left is a hurry for the rest, they are left is a hurry for the rest, they are left is a hurry for the rest, they are left is a hurry for the rest, they are left is a hurry for the rest, they are left is a hurry for the rest, they are left is a hurry for the rest, they are left is a hurry for the rest. of more than incidental mention and from worn large ones, the strongest would make up well for her purpose,

> ber of sheets, towels, tablecloths and just as pretty, becoming and useful as possible. And this requires time for thought and planning. From all these lists of required

household supplies and material necessary for the renovation of old garments and the making of new, she prepares another list, so that in one trip to each department she can buy everything necessary for her spring sewing, even down to ribbons, laces, thread, patterns and embroidery

When the bargains in the January sales are listed in newspaper advertising, she knows exactly what she wants and where to go for it. Without having to stop and find out how much she needs of this and that, she is ready for an early start next morning. Armed with her complete list, she is waited on before the crowds come in, before the clerks are in the other aspect of home making, and by the use to which these rushed and she is tired, so saving much more valuable time. And she comes home with a feeling of pleas-Ellen Richards, who was widely ure that so much shopping has been that there is no doubt as to the cor-rect procedure. Any vegetable served make life a glorious adventure in inwith this course is in the nature of ternational understanding, scientific nomics field, used to say something tied up money in a single thing for to the effect that, when sewing ma- which she has not immediate use.

A few words which have become, chines first came into general use, This woman finds that it is econwomen who had been laboriously omy to buy my gain prices. A bolt is supposed to contain 50 yards; it is never less which are penetrating to all parts of the Boulder Dam Project," "The Antarc-Boulder Dam Project," "The Antar sometimes calicoes and percales. Many "short cut" suggestions are cutting always from the inside of Over the spaces of land and sea offered to home makers which, if fol-are borne to the homes of people lowed, will result in the saving of there is left a piece of cloth bearing everywhere the best of the world's much time in the daily routine, but if a big colored picture, some lettering. music and the choicest of the world's these suggestions are followed only the cost mark, selling price, and so to be the means of adding more forth. These stamps, however, al-elaborate or trying tasks of another ways come out with the first laundersort, nothing is gained. Labor saving ing, and the piece is quite worth devices have undoubtedly reduced the buying at the very considerable re-

diary let us note the resolution that a little more than required. The of trouble in making it.

extra material may be made into napkins that will save buying later, in the case of linen; or into sheets or pillow slips for the baby's bed, if sheeting. Some mothers prefer sheeting for boys' underwaists because it stands the wear better. As they are warmer when new, these are worn during the winter, thinner garments being saved for later in the season.

Snappy Sauces for Winter Meals

T IS a satisfaction to mix together pungent fragrances while it is cook-ing, and put it safely away to give example of proper crop selection for variety and snap to winter meals that otherwise would be quite tame. Hash or baked beans seem like different dishes when there is chili sauce, piccalilli or chow-chow to go with them. Mint piquant sauce gives just the right zest to mutton, lamb or cold corned beef. Bordeaux sauce, whether hot or cold, is fine with broiled or fried oyster, and so one might go on through a long list of these snappy sauces.

Some housewives have rather neglected these lowly appetizers because two hours from the time of packing. eliminated by using the oven. After is much like a large kitchen where the mixture has been boiling a few machinery has taken the place of

Another good point about these elishes is that most of them do not require sealing in air-tight containers. If pure, high-grade spices and vinegar are used, the products will keep for a long time. Fresh spices should be bought each season. Those left over from former years are apt to be quite flat compared with the pungent fresh flavor of the new. Pure cider or cider vinegar must not be so strong that it will eat the pickle, nor yet so weak that it lacks preserving power. A snappy vinegar is not too sour is just about right for taste as well as for keep-ing qualities. Only acid-proof uten-sils should be used when making anything containing vinegar-unnicked porcelain lined or agate kettles and spoons, or a wooden spoon. Chilli Sance

Indian Relish

vellow and red peppers and single size of container. true in serving vegetables with the meat course, but, while everything an inkling of the powerful thoughts one ruffle at once used their maand boil for 10 minutes. Add the hotels or restaurants chopped drained vegetables and cook Quality and size of the product for an hour, or bake until the sauce determine the grade of canned vegeis of the desired consistency. Pour tables. In many varieties, however, into sterilized jars and seal while

Pepper Hash

ers and 1 red pepper and chop with 1 large head of cabbage. Mix thor one, but always one capable of a great deal of adjustment and flexibility. Properly conducted it offers greater opportunity for self-expression and self-improvement than is of them, a pamphlet of suggestion and self-improvement callings open. possible in most other callings open to women. This is, of course, contoughts might be turned to beauty, better quality than one could afford crocks or jars. The taste of this relationship of them, a pamphiet of suggestions of the suggestions of th otherwise. There need be no waste ish, after it is well blended, is out As we open the pages of our 1929 even if the remnant is a little less or of all proportion to the small amount

A Few Facts About Canned Foods

short of this in the lives of housekeepers and travelers.

along technical lines. Its procedure is thorough and its methods are the result of experiment. From experience the canner has found that cer-tain varieties of vegetables and ard suggests a good, ordinary quality, fruits are best adapted to preserva- and Sub-Standard those vegetables T IS a satisfaction to mix together with a few spices a little of this and a little of that, smell the and a little of that, smell the beans and presented the improved which we are indebted to the canner. He furnishes his growers with seed and fertilizer, specifies the time of planting and has absolute control over the harvesting. This control brings the crops into the cannery at the prime stage for canning.

Factory Methods Handling the material in modern

not extraordinary to have the finished cans labeled and cased within packed into the cans. Then these, as well as all other products packed hot in cans, pass to the seaming machine, which seals the tops cookers or retorts are used for the sterilizing process, after which the cans are subjected to a prompt cooling to prevent overcooking point the cans are either labeled and cased for shipment or piled in the warehouse for future disposal. Factory methods of preservation are complete. They produce properly sterilized foods with little destruc tion of flavor, aroma and food value. There is a new cooking container for each lot, for such can is its own cooking receptacle.

Read the Labels

Every can of food bears a label on which are inscribed interesting and Scald and peel 50 large ripe to- instructive facts. First is shown the matoes and chop them fine with 12 nature of the product, for the federal large white onions and 9 good-sized law requires truthful labeling. If the green peppers, from which the seeds product is lima beans, for instance, have been removed. Add 214 quarts they may have been packed green of cider vinegar, ½ of a pound of sugar, ¼ of a cupful of salt and 2½ dried lima beans, or from ripe lima tablespoonfuls each of ground cinna- beans. If dried or ripe lima beans cloves and ginger. Cook slowly are packed, it is unlawful to show a hours and bottle for conven- green pod or bean on the label. The label must state from what condition Lacking corks for bottles for such of beans the contents are prepared.

relishes, pieces about 2½ inches aquare may be cut from muslin and package form to show net weight of on each poured a sufficient quantity the contents. Unfortunately, there is of melted sealing wax to make a at present no standard method among spot big enough to cover the top of canners of indicating on the labels the bottle. While the container is still hot and the wax is soft, place ample information, while others are the square, wax side down, over the little or none. However, leaders in opening, press it on closely and tie the canning industry are now taking the cloth around the neck of the bot- steps to standardize the system of

Many housewives believe canned Remove seeds from 6 each of vegetables are marketed only in a with 6 peeled medium-sized onions. are called Nos. 1, 2, 2½, 3 and 10. Put into a colander and pour several quarts of boiling water through ally contains 11-3 cupfuls; a No. 2 the vegetables. To 3 cupfuls of vine-gar add 1 taplespoonful of white cupfuls, a No. 3 can 4 cupfuls and a mustard seed. 2 tablespoonfuls of No. 10 can approximately a gallon, salt and 1 teaspoonful of celery seed and this size is used generally in

REDUCE Remove seeds from 5 green pep DRY CLEANING BILLS by using THIS NEW Dry Cleanser Powder

Annettes Perfect Cleanser 99 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass. POSITIVELY LEAVES NO RINGS

Common in daily use is where size makes no difference, canned food that one seldom quality is the value to look for thinks of it as an example of modern freedom. Yet it is nothing carrots are all size-graded. The housekeeper's guide in quality is the this in the street in the stre determine the grade purchased. For example, there is no need of buying Fancy or Choice canned tomatoes for making tomato sauce. A Standard grade will do just as well and be less expensive. When the grade is not mentioned on the label, it can be assumed that the article contained s of Standard quality.
It is instructive to go into the

canning factories is so rapid that it is stores with open eyes, look at the plain the cans that do not look fa-miliar; and it is wise to accustom oneself to examine labels.

Sold the World over







a THE HAGUE (Holland)



| DESIB | UFACTURER RESENTATIVI ED in cities 000 and under. |
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| is offe ers of Science | red to the real The Christie Moniter to se to their friend |
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THE ADAMS MFG. CO., Inc. 31 East 32nd St., New York City Enclosed find \$ for Dustiproof indly give name of department store unable to supply you.



PHILADELPHIA DRYS REDUCING WETS' SOURCES

Diversion of Industrial Alcohol Cut Almost in Half During 1928

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT PHILADELPHIA - The diversion of industrial alcohol for beverage purposes-one of the greatest sources

of profit to the bootleg trade-has

gaged in some other line, realizing the futility of carrying on in Philadelphia. In brief, the withdrawals of alcohol and whisky have been reduced the purchasing power of the dollar decreases. If the price of a market-

'near beer" or cereal beverages, having broken faith with the government by putting out beer of an illegal alcoholic content, have been closed. One of the largest alcohol manufac-turing plants in the United States, which was allowed to operate to supply alcohol for industrial purposes exclusively, has been closed after a long legal battle, thus shutting off a supply of thousands of gallons monthly that was going directly into the bootleg trade.

New Rule on Withdrawals

operators are here but even they are curtailed in their operations because of the shutting off of supplies from the larger agencies. The United States bonded warehouses are holding on to their stocks and under new regulations it is more

for withdrawals. law and order and to free itself from domination by an organized cent. gang of liquor peddlers, as revealed in a statement issued by Col. Samuel O. Wynne, Federal Prohibition Administrator for the eastern and the general level of prices fell 64 per

Permits revoked for 47 similar cents in terms of commodities. manufacturers representing an an-

has also been a great cleansing going on during 1928. Speakeasies ers have lost their farms. which flourished under police pro-tection and frequently with police co-operation, have been closed by scores and hundreds of men and women engaged in the dispensing end of the business have been put in jail or driven out of town. The spe-cial grand jury which has been sitting since August has been responsible for a large part of this drying-up process. Colonel Wynne's agents report that they can make buys" only when they have been formally introduced in back door

speakeasies and clubs.

Bootleggers Becoming Fewer coming so precarious and dangerous that only a few of the boldest professionals dare engage in it. The zeason for this is that there has been a phenomenal change of political affairs in Philadelphia. There is a new director of public safety, judges militant for law enforcement, the police department under a strict reorganization, political leadership hanging in the balance with many. hanging in the balance with many factions contending for it and above all an awakened public sentiment that is considering seriously the change from the present form of city government to a commission or city manager form.

The phase of the situation that makes the way of the liquor purvey-

ors so hard is that prominent business, professional men, bankers and industrial leaders are adding their voices to public expression thereby breaking a tradition that has stood for years.

With all this, however, Colonel Wynne says he has no illusions about the dryness of Philadelphia. At the same time, he adds, prohibition is proving to be a success here and the outlook for 1929 is better than it was a year ago for 1928. The activities of the special grand jury, the work of John Monaghan, district attorney, and of Judge Edwin O. Lewis, in running down violators, he says, has been the

greatest help the federal prohibition workers could have hoped for. "Philadelphia has become a changed place," he said. "It used to be said that this town was slow, where the people were 'corrupt and content.
If that was ever so it is not so today Certainly the people are not content and because of this, the days of the open saloon are numbered. Those who say prohibition cannot be enforced should come to Philadelphia. The laws are being enforced and they will continue to be enforced as long as we have a district attorney, judges and a director of public safety who are in sympathy with enforcement.

"Other cities which have a problem like we had should send observers to Philadelphia to see what can be done when the law is in the hands of its

Dollar Worth What It Buys

Stabilization of This Value Which Varies Widely Shown to Be Vital Need

This is the third of a series of articles on that subject of world-wide interest, money. In view of the fact that the American dollar is almost the only internationally used currency which has been continuously on a gold standard since 1914, and has become a basis of exchange and credit and a measure of value throughout the larger part of the world, there is more than national significance in the proposals of some economists that the dollar be still further stabilized by attaching to it a fixed purchasing

been so curtailed during 1928 that this city is becoming dry from a wholesale standpoint and plans for 1929 indicate that the great task which the enforcement officers started out to accomplish five years ago will have been accomplished.

Barber supply houses, "health tonic" manufacturers, makers of "hair oils" and purveyors of other nostrums have had their permits to withdraw alcohol revoked by the score and dozens of them have either gone out of business, moved or engaged in some other line, realizing gaged in some other line, realizing gaged in some other line, realizing "It is obvious that, as the prices is what money buys."

That is the answer given by advocates of stabilization to the question, "What is a dollar?" The statement is the slogan of the Stable Money Association, which is to hold its annual convention in Chicago next week, and which for some years has been a center of the sentiment for a dollar that should always have equal purchasing power.

Norman Lombard, executive directors the case thus in a summary written for The Christian Science Monitor:

"It is obvious that, as the prices of stabilization to the question, The statement is the sons of the Stable Money Association, which is to hold its annual convention in Chicago next week, and which for some years has been a center of the sentiment for a dollar that should always have equal purchasing power of the dollar, so far as such purposes may be accomplished by monetary and credit policy."

The theory upon which this based is that the reserve system shall use all the powers and authority possessed by it to maintain a stable gold standard; and a more stable purchasing power of the dollar, so far as such purposes may be accomplished by monetary and credit policy."

The theory upon which this based is that the reserve banks can exert an influence to check a general decline of prices by reducing real securities and so placing more more more manufacturers.

The dollar reserve system shall use all the powers and authority possessed by it to maintain "Money is what money buys."

duced from 15,000,000 gallons a year to less than 8,000,000. money we use to buy that basket has Breweries which were permitted decreased in purchasing power one-to operate for the manufacture of half. If the goods can be bought for

doubled.

"If we put into a sort of imaginary market-basket everything that every-rise or fall of the general level of commodity prices.

"The original Federal Reserve

"Periodical announcements by the Beginning with the fiscal year tistics of its index number of commodity prices at wholesale give some United States Bureau of Labor Staissue withdrawal permits for one indication whether the purchasing year only and these may be re-power of the dollar varies or is voked summarily by the prohibition stable. If the index number rises, it administrators upon proof that the means the general level of prices has alcohol is being illegally diverted.

This is the story of how Philadelphia is becoming dry from a whole-sale standpoint. True the small eral level of prices has fallen and

difficult than ever to get a permit tween the close of the Napoleonic The following figures illustrate California in 1849. From that date to what Philadelphia is doing to restore the close of the Civil War the gen-

"After the Civil War and until some time after the discovery of the middle districts of Pennsylvania:
Renewal of permits to withdraw refused to 37 barber supply houses, representing a monthly withdrawal of 102,950 gallons.
Permits reversely for the description of the supply houses, representing a monthly withdrawal of 102,950 gallons.

"About the middle of 1920 a great Two bonded warehoftses closed.
Twenty breweries refused licenses for 1929 because of law violations;
January, 1926, and April, 1927, prices restrictions placed on the 25 remain-ing breweries. sagged 9½ per cent. This meant that the average value of the inventory in

rising prices are periods of extrava-One distilling company with an gance and undue business expansion.

The fall in prices following May, Japanese Ambassador. The reprotiosed.

The fall in prices following may, Japanese Ambassador. The reproduction is one of three destined for So much for the wholesale busi-ness. As to the retail end of it there primarily to that cause, it has been

Need of Price Stability "It is little wonder, therefore, that

which now only need to be applied is in some measure to the Buddistic by our statesmen and the administra- faith what the gospel of St, John is tors of our monetary affairs. Therefore, the world is justified in looking forward to a future characterized by monetary stabilization, by price Debuchi recalls that following de-The business of bootlegging is be-coming so precarious and dangerous row limits, and to consequent politi-row limits, and to consequent politi-

sentative from Kansas.

| federal reserve system shall use all

ing some money and credit out of cir-

Powers in Reserve Act "The powers possessed by the federal reserve system to regulate the volume of money in circulation, the half as much money as formerly, then the purchasing power of the money used to buy those goods has doubled.

volume of money in circulation, the cost of money and the contraction and expansion of credit are among the greatest powers ever given by any government," says Mr. Strons.

of what these things cost at one time compared with what they would cost at another, we shall have what standard another, we shall have what standard another, we shall have what standard as to the purpose for which these powers should be used. I believe the powers should be used to the purpose for which these powers should be used. such great powers should be used for the stabilization of the purchas-

ing power of our money." Another bill, introduced by Thomas A. Goldsborough (D.), Representative om Maryland, embodies a plan for readjusting the weight of gold which should constitute a dollar, as outlined some years ago by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University. Mr. Goldsborough presented this as a provision only for extreme rises or falls in the price level which might be beyond the power of federal reserve policy to

Professor Fisher stated his view Science Monitor thus:

"The first practical step toward stabilization of the dollar is to control the interest and discount rates and the volume of credit through the federal reserve system.

"If and when this method of stabilization shall prove ineffective, then resort can and must be had to the nore effective method of transforming our dollar from a measure of weight to a true measure of value, based upon the index number."

Japan Signalizes Gifts to Library

Reproduction of Famous Book Given by University to Library of Congress

ing breweries.

All licenses holding permits to manufacture a so-called "tobacco spray" have had their permits revoked, representing an annual alcohol withdrawal of 1,056,000 galarate periods of the inventory in the average value of the inventory in every factory, warehouse and retail store decreased 9½ per cent.

"Periods of falling prices are usually periods of depression and alcohol withdrawal of 1,056,000 galarate prices are periods of extravations of the Library of Congress by the Tokyo the Library of Congress by the Tokyo American libraries as token of appreciation for American aid given the University of Tokyo after the catas-

trophe of September, 1923. It is in four hand scrolls, each five feet long, of paper approximately 10 one of the leading bankers of the inches wide, on rollers tipped with world makes this statement, 'A stable silver. The reproduction shows the price level is a thing to be desired, exquisite workmanship of the original second only to international and The commentary was written in the domestic peace.' seventh century by Prince Shotoku, "Fortunately a remedy is at hand. regent from 593-622 and regarded The students of these subjects have evolved the necessary fundamentals. The "Lotus of Truth," it is explained.

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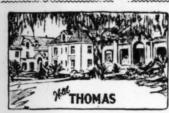
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lic parks, two "sporting" golf courses with another under construction in a 200-acre public park, 30 miles of hard beach open to motorists—these are some of the community features that are attracting more visitors each But probably the greatest attrac-

tion is the surf bathing. Nowhere between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, it is said, can one bathe in waters of such mild and even temperature, or find a firmer, harder or clearer sandy bottom than in Gal-More than 10,000 motor-tourists are reported to have visited the city and its environs during the past season,

and promoters of recreational facili-ties expect a larger number this season, owing to the improvements and expansions which have taken place during the year.

Along the 30 miles of hard-packed white sand which provides a far-flung bathing beach, numerous tent cities populated by motorists have been laid out; recreation piers point slim fingers into the bay, and amuse-

ment pavilions, set in groves of wav-ing palms, dot the shore line. In marked contrast is the scene within the harbor, where steel tankers swing at their anchor chains. great ocean carriers lift ponderous derricks over the cotton loading sheds, and the clank of machinery mingles with the shouts of busy men. In the numerous varied and beautiful water courses in and about Galveston all types of craft are to be seen. Cabin cruisers, yawls, sloops and cat-boats cross the wakes of palatial motor yachts and powerful speed boats in the gulf and bay.

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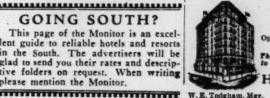


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Financier Tells Bankers Causes of Spain's Deficit

Marquis de Cortina Points to Zionists to Build Days of Flourishing Industries

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MADRID-The Marquis de Cor-tina, president of the boards of several important banking concerns, has made interesting declarations with regard to the economic situation of Spain which, to the surprise of many, have escaped the blue pencil

Tracing back the causes of Spain's conomic position in Europe today, the points out that this country has avariably been engaged in missions above the strength of the Nation, such as her enterprises and adven-tures in America, the wars in Flanders in the sixteenth century and of recent date of the long warfare in

Today, he said, the Nation is sad-dled with an artificially sustained in-acter of their own, the Zionist Exdustry. In days gone by Spain could boast of several flourishing industries ecutive being placed in the center. boast of several nourishing industries such as the manufacture of Bejar cloths, of Seville silks and the fa-also that passing along both fronts mous Cordoba leather. Those were of the building an ever-changing the days when Spain possessed 1000 view is obtained. At no point is the ships in which to carry her produce entire building visible, a fact which and no other nation owned half that gives a more imposing idea of its gives a more imposing idea of its number. Now there is no industry throughout the peninsula which can size and extent. tended to provide a convenient place

compare with these.
Since 1737 the budget of this country has not balanced once despite ever increasing taxation; the Hacienda is saddled with a chronic deficit. In 1927 the unfavorable balance amounted to 600,000,000 pesetas, and, despite the cessation of the war in Africa, the speaker is not optimistic about 1928. Although Spain did not take part in the European war, her debt amounts to 980 pesetas per citi-zen, whereas foreign countries are

paying off their war debts and reducing deficits rapidly. America has a debt of only 55 pesetas per head.

Even so strong a supporter of the present regime as is El Debate, in publishing the Marquis' speech for extending the three principal present regime as is El Debate, in publishing the Marquis' speech, stresses the importance of a frank examination of the situation, particu-larly from the point of view of govfor extending the three principal buildings, providing space for the Vaad Leumi or National Council of Palestine Jews, Hadassah Medical ernment intervention in the commercial and industrial life of the country. The consensus is that experiments in state control have gone muite far enough.

Organization and Council of Jerusalem Jews. The latter group of buildings will surround a smaller courtings will surround a smaller courting with the general harmony of the original scheme.

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700 Rooms

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with kitchen \$120 up, by month; also
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Quiet residential hotel, near Exposition
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> Quiet, Comfortable Rooms at \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 per Day PERMANENT RATES

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> DENVER, COLO.
> "The most modern and elegantly furnished small hotel in Denver"; sound-proof rooms with outside exposure; one block from theatre and shopping district; rate \$1.50 to \$3.00

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200 rooms, pienty of shower baths, American or European Plan, Rates by the
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THIS delightful vacation land along the Gulf Coast from New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola east to the Apalachicola River is rapidly increasing in popularity with visitors from the north. It has mild, equable climate... never too hot or too cold, and is a land of history and romance.

Splendid hotels at moderate cost. Excellent golf courses and all other outdoor sports. Reached quickly from points in the north and served by the de luxe all-Pullman Pan-American of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Send coupon for copy of free illus-trated descriptive folder.

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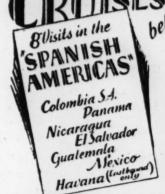
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Leaves 9:15 a.m. (Eff. Dec. 17) MIAMIAN GULF COAST LIMITED

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The Standard Railroad of the South kets, reservations, information from J. H. JOHNSON, N. E. A. on St., Boston, 9, Mass. Tel. Liberty 2112. Ask for "Tropical Trips" Be



CIRILISIES NEW YORK between NEW YORK via the Panama Canal THE "Route of Romance" is via allur-

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TO ENGLAND-FRANCE AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE Via Plymouth, Boulogne S/M, Rotterdam Ryndam (Cabin Steamer), Jan. 19, Feb. 23 New Amsterdam, Feb. 2, Mar. 9

1929 LUXURY CRUISES West Indies Jan. 26, Feb. 12, Feb. 16, Mch.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise 5600 up S. S. "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30 Clark's 25th cruise, 96 days, including Madeira. Canary Islands, Casabianca, Rabat. Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Maita, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg (Paris), Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
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SOUTH



STOCKS RISE IN FACE OF

predictions of continuing tight credit conditions apparently offered little en-couragement to traders.

ouragement to traders.

Most of the early business was tone in Public Service of New Jersey 1s. which advanced nearly 5 points without causing any such extreme pturn in other utility issues. Barnswith warrants advanced a point. There was some buying of Goodycar Tire 5s, and Dodge Brothers without much change in prices, tails were inclined to heaviness. The preign list was neglected.

Ludlum Steel Company of Water-Y., has called for redemption citet. N. Y., has called for redemption Feb. 1 all outstanding 20-year first mortgage sinking fund bonds, Series A, amounting to about \$1,000,000, at 107½ and accrued interest. First mortgage 5 per cent bonds of the Newburgh & New York Railway Company, an Erie subsidiary, will be purchased by the Erie Railroad Company beginning Jan. 2 at their principal amount. ning Jan. 2 at their principal amount

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT

WESTINGHOUSE OFFERS RIGHTS WESTINGHOUSE OFFERS RIGHTS
NEW YORK, Dec. 28—Westinghouse
Electric & Manufacturing Company offers stockholders of record Jan. 7 right
to subscribe to common stock in ratio
of one new share at \$105 for each eight
shares of common or preferred held.
Privilege will expire Feb. 5. Directors
have called for redemption March 1 at
105, outstanding \$30,000,000 5 per cent
beautiful to the company free of funded debt.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PROFIT
Net profit of Willys-Overland Co. and
subsidiaries, for nine months ended
sept. 30, 1923, as filed with Stock Exhange, was \$7,530,511 after depreciaion, interest and federal taxes, equivaent after allowing for 7 per cent preerred dividend requirements, to \$2,54 a
hare (par \$5) on 2,526,438 shares of
common. Net sales for the first nine
nonths of 1928 were \$161,654,569.

Maine Central Railroad reports for ovember surplus after charges of \$56,--50 comparing with surplus after targes of \$10,827 for November, 1927, or 11 months ended Nov. 30 surplus (the charges was \$754,693, comparing ith surplus after charges of \$636,545 or the corresponding period of last par.

Paramount Famous Lasky Corpora-on has acquired privately 60,000 addi-onal voting trust certificates of Bala-an & Katz Corporation, Chicago Thea-r chain, giving Paramount 87½ per at of the corporation's outstanding-vot-ing trust certificates. Paramount issued 6 shares of its new stock for each Bala-an & Katz share.

IOSTON CALL RATE ADVANCED

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TIGHT MONEY

Heavy Volume of Trading and New High Price Records for Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 69—The stock market gaves an extraordinary demonstration of strength today in the face of the greatest credit stringency of the Market gaves an extraordinary demonstration of strength today in the face of the greatest credit stringency of the Market gaves an extraordinary demonstration of strength today in the face of the greatest credit stringency of the Market gaves an extraordinary demonstration of strength today in the face of the greatest credit stringency of the Market gaves an extraordinary demonstration of strength today in the face of the greatest credit stringency of the Market gaves and the greatest greatest credit stringency of the Market gaves and the greatest greatest greatest stringency of the Market gaves and the greatest | Low | Dec. 28 | 1964 | 418 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 | 409 |

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Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; many high-priced shares rise 10 to 20 points. Bonds: Irregular; Public Service of New Jersey 4½s score a 6-point gain. Foreign exchanges: Irregular; ster-

Easy; bearish week-end Sugar: Lower; easier spot market. CHICAGO Wheat: Easy; bearish Argentine

Corn: Lower: increased receipts. Cattle: Higher. Hogs: Steady to higher.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INDUSTRIALS

| INDUSTRIALS |
| (Sales in hundreds) | High |
| 23 Acoustic Prod | 19% |
| 24 Allied Packers | 1½ |
| 2 Alpha Port Cement | 55½ |
| 2 Am Arch | 45% |
| 1 Am Com Oilfields | 55 |
| 4 Am Cyan B | 58% |
| 1 Am Dept Stores | 20 |
| 36 Am&Fgn Pod war | 50½ |
| 2 Am Gas&El | 188% | 1 |
| 14 Gas&El pf | 108% | 1 |
| 150 Am Light & Trac | 219 |
| 11 Am Maracaibo | 7½ |
| 12 Am Rolling Mills | 96% | 1 |
| 12 Am Rolling Mills | 96% | 1 |
| 2 Am Sulectham ptc pf | 46 |
| 4 Am States Sec A | 10% | 1 |
| 4 Amer Stores | 90% | 2 |
| 9 Am Superpow A | 54% | 5 |
| 3 Aluminum Ltd | 119 | 1 |
| 1475 Am Dut Ut 7% pf | 91 |
| 47 Am Superpow A | 54% | 5 |
| 3 Aluminum Ltd | 119 | 1 |
| 175 Am Dut Ut 7% pf | 91 |
| 47 Am Superpow B | 58 | 5 |
| 1 Apploaus pf | 98% | 99 |
| 1 Assoc Ray | 105 | 10 |
| 1 Ark Nat Gas | 75% | 10 |
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12 Barnsdal deb rts.

11 Bliss Co...

12 Blumentbal (S).

11 Boeing A & T.

2 Boeing A & T.

4 Brill A.

31 British Celanese.

1 Bklyn City Rall.

6 Buff N&EPw.

14 Buff N&EP A.

2 Butler Bros. 5974 48 38 13 44 774 4 3274 40 1074

8 Buff N&EPW 597
11 Buff N&EPA 48
2 Butter Bros 38
6 Camco vtc 13
1 Camco pf 44
50 Can Marc Wirels 7½
25 Carib Syn new 4
4 Cavanagh Dobbs 227
4 Cel Corp Am new 57
4 Cel Corp Am new 57
2 Centrifugal Pipe 107
2 Chentrifugal Pipe 107
2 Checker Cab new 59
2 City Ice & Fuel 61
4 City Mach & Tool 327
3 Club Alum Uten 309
2 Countmbian Synd 11
59 Comstock Tunnel 11
23 Cons Cop Min 11
59 Comstock Tunnel 11
24 Cons Film Ind 18
2 Cons Film Ind 18
2 Cons EaundryCorp 18
3 Cons Ret Stores 32
3 Cities Sye rts 24
2 Cent St El pf war 103
3 Cities Sye rts 24
2 Cent St El pf war 103
3 Crosson Gold 19
4 Coutaulds Ltd 20
3 Cresson Gold 74
1 Crowley Miner 337
3 Cresson Gold 74
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| Dup DeN | 129% |
| Ellectric Invest | 80% |
| EllPw&Lt opt war | 22% |
| EllPw&Lt opt war | 22% |
| Ellectric Invest | 80% |
| Ellectric Invest | 80% |
| EngtioldMines | 3% |
| EngtioldMines | 3% |
| EngtioldMines | 3% |
| Evans-AutoLoad* | 61% |
| Evans-AutoLoad* | 61% |
| Evans-WalloLead | 75% |
| Evans-WalloLead | 75% |
| Ellectric Investment | 75% |
| Ellectric In

For January Investment Insurance Stocks

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(Sales in hundreds)

1 Paramount Cab

3 Penn Ohio Edis n

1 Penn Ohio Ed w. 1970 Penn Ohio Ed ppf 11

20 Penperell Mfg. ... 1970 Penn Ohio Ed ppf 11

2 Philippe (L) A ... 1

2 Pigg Wigg Corp. 4

Peo Lt&Pow 4

1 Flymouth Oil 2

3 Pratrie P L 25

Pyrcue Mfg. ... 3

3 Rainbow L Prd A 4

2 Ray Bestos 7

1 Retter Foster 6

1 Reynolds Metal 3

3 Richmond Rad 11

26 Roan Ant Cop. 37

20 Royal Canadian 10

4 Ryan Con ... 37

38 Nafe T Stat. 28

2 Sateway opt war loi 1

Rep Brass 41

2 Rices 33

6 Ritter Dent 46

Roch Cent Pow 41

1 St Regis Paper ... 31

2 Safetras Paper ... 31

7 Roch Cent Pow 4 4 St Regis Paper ... 12 Salf-Creek Prd ... 8 See Gen Am Inv. 6 Seeman Bros ... 11 Selberling Rub ... 12 Selrelidge Prov S 52 Servel Inc vtc ... 1 Seton Leather ... 10 Sharon Steel ... 10 Sharon Steel ...

1 Setherling Rub. 65°s, 1 Seffridge Prov St 3½, 2 Servel Inc vtc. 15°s, 1 Seton Leather. 28°s, 0 Sharton Steel. 38°s, 6 Shattuck Denn. 21°s, 4 Shattuck Denn. 21°s, 4 Sharted Fern. 61°s, 2 Silica G Corp. vtc. 22°s, 2 Silver (I) Bros. 68°s, 50°s, 48°s, 68°s, 48°s, 2 Seast P&L. war. 24°s, 3 Segal Lock Hdw. 13°s, 2 Sentry Safety C. 15°s, 4 Skinner Organ. 41°s

1 Thompson Frod A 2 Tidal Osa nonvot 1 Timken eDt Axle

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les 5 So Cal Gas 5s A 57 99% 14 Std Pow&Lt 88'37, 98% 7 Sun Oil 5½s 39, 101 8 Swift Co 5s 32, ... 99% 5 Un Lt&Ry 5½s 52 92½ 2 West Pow 5½s 57, 110 15 Wvaco Ch 5½s 37, 102% 1 WheelingSt 4½s 53 88½s EOPERICA POW 500 Power 100 Po

GRANBY COPPER DISTRIBUTION
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (P)—Stockholders
of Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company of Vancouver, B.
C. today approved distribution to themselves of \$1,815,922 by authorizing transfer of this amount from excess current
assets to depreciation and depletion reserve fund. This capital return-will be
made in suma to be determined by the
directors from time to time.

STEEL SCRAP UP \$1 A TON PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28—Sales of heavy melting steel scrap No. 1 have been made at \$19.5 according to the Dajly Metal Trade. This is an advance of \$1 action over recent sales. Quotations are \$18 to \$19.

PRICES FOR LIVE-STOCK

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

The same of the sa

NEW YEAR INHERITS A STRONG FORWARD **MOMENTUM FROM 1928**

The year 1929 opens with the business heritage of 1928—a strong forward momentum—according to the United Business Service. This may be relied upon to carry forward through the first quarter, but unless money rates are lowered and the general fund of purchasing power expanded, it may rates are lowered and the general fund of purchasing power expanded, it may be slowed down somewhat in the sec-ond quarter.

The movement toward the integrat-

The movement toward the integrating of industry and the introduction of new devices and new processes will continue to upset and disrupt the course of traditional business. The reduction of merchandising costs will figure as the chief problem. There are profits to be made, but competition will continue keen and success will go to the alert and progressive.

The small business man must seek relief in consolidation or in the offering of new products or services.

Clearing House Figures

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges ... \$100,000,000 \$1.647,000,000

Year ago today ... \$0,000,000 174,000,000

F. R. bank credit 35,643,000 144,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days ... 42,444

40 days ... 43,444

41 months ... 43,444

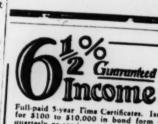
42 months ...

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow: Call loans—renew'l rate 12%
Commercial paper 514 6514
Customers' loans 54 65 6
Collateral loans 6
Fear money 8
Time Loans—8

THE METHODS of the CAPITALIST

THE very rich capitalists disregard the ups and downs of the stock market. . . . They buy securities which they believe worthy of permanent retention and play for the long pull."



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1928 Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CHAIRMAN HALL MAKES REPORT

Sees No Need for Material Changes in College Football Rules

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Describing othall as now at the happy stage where "the underdog shall always

the past season has not disclosed ither the necessity or the desirability of any material changes in the rules. There are perhaps a few contingen-cies that can be made clearer, but the

in the rules report. Mr. Hall admitted the intensive development of the forward pass during the last 10 years has tended to detract from the kicking feature of the game, but added:

"It has been gratifying to notice, especially during the latter part of

the season, the increasing number of goals from the field and a larger utili-zation of the kicking game than last

as representative of the sixth district.

Bible's resignation as coach at Texas

A. & M. College to become coach at
University of Nebraska, was announced Thursday.

To Oppose Changes

A number of leading mentors ex-pressed intention of opposing any changes in the football rules. Glenn F. Thistlewaite, head coach of University of Wisconsin, will ask for elimination of the point after touchdown. Elimination of the try for extra
point, the Badger coach believes, will
encourage tries for field goals and not

STANDING

STANDING

SCHUB. It was composed of the followresult in an increase in the games.

The only proposed change that interests R. C. Zuppke of the University

The only proposed change that interests R. C. Zuppke of the University of Allinois, covers the fumbled ball. We should either call a ball dead where it is fumbled or else let anybody who can, take it and gain as much ground as possible," Zuppke said. "On fumbles there should be no technical halfway mark."

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

W T L For Agst Pts
Vancouver ... 7 1 3 19 13 15
Vancouve

| PACIFIC | COAST | H | OCK | EY- I | LEAG | TE | |
|------------|-------|----|-----|-------|------|-----|--|
| | w | T | | | Agst | Die | |
| Vancouver | 7 | 1 | 3 | 19 | 13 | 15 | |
| Victoria . | 4 | 3 | 4 | 26 | 22 | 11 | |
| Portland | 4 | 2 | 6 | 17 | 23 | 10 | |
| Seattle | 4 | | 6 | 19 | 23 | 8 | |
| R | ESULT | TH | URS | DAY | | | |
| | | | | | | | |

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO PORTLAND, Ore.—By scoring their fourth victory, the Portland Buckaroos climbed out of last place in the Pacific Coast Hoekey League cellar standing when they defeated the league-leading Vancouver Lions here Thursday night, 1 to 6. It was a clean, hard battle, Portland scored its lone goal after 18 minutes of play in the first period, Teel slipping the puck into the net on a fast pass from McGoldrick, Seattle's team dropped to last place.

PENNSYLVANIA

1—Drasin ... 1

1—Tishman ... 1

Harvard Chess Men Off to Fine Start

Win All Four of Opening Matches-West Point Not Represented

QUADRANGULAR CHESS CHAM-Harvard

where "the underdog shall always have the chance to come back," Edward K. Hall of New York and Dartmouth College, chairman of the National Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, declared in his annual report today he sees no need or desirability for any material changes in gridiron rules for 1929.

Mr. Hall's report was read to the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. After describing the benefits derived from changes effected in the football code this year, he concluded:

"As to the rules for 1929 I think I speak for all my associates in expensive the heliof that the expensions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. After describing the belief that the expensions of the league, made a rearrangement of schedules necessary, so that a four-round arrangement was adopted, with the first two of each team meeting both of the first two of the other teams, while a similar schedconcluded:
As to the rules for 1929 I think I ak for all my associates in exssing the belief that the experience ule was arranged for numbers three

The teams for the three universities were arranged as follows: Harvard University — F. R. Chevaller '29, Alexander Saron '31, Ordway Southard cies that can be made clearer, but the game-itself seems to be about right."

The rules committee chairman praised the results of having an advisory committee of three coaches attend the rules sessions, an innovation of making this a permanent arrangement. A committee of officials also sits with the rules-makers match of the da match of the da care the converse and which it is a finished before 1930, Mr. Hall revealed.

Rules changes involving protection for the backward or lateral pass and recovery of a kicked ball, put into effect this year, have proved satisfactory, in the opinion of Mr. Hall. He uncluded that uncertainty and comication in official rulings has been noved, in addition to which a better ince has been struck between of defense, udom if ever have

HARVARD CLUB LEAD

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS LEAGUE STANDING M'tches G'mes Won Lost Won Lost 10 3 0 13 2 1 11 9 C. 1 1 5 9

to get in his comment on proposed McK. Miller, for Rockaway, and C. H.

to get in his comment on proposed changes.

The fans seem to be satisfied with them now," was his terse comment.

The first session of the N. C. A. A. was held late Thursday behind closed doors when the executive committee awarded the sixth annual swimming championship tournament to Washington University, St. Louis, for March 29-30, and the National Collegiate track and field meet to Chicago for June 7-8.

The name of Dr. S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia, president and founder of the Southern Conference, has been mentioned freely by early arrivals as a possible nomine to oppose Dr. Palmer E. Plerce, for president of the N. C. A. A. Dr. Pierce has headed the association for 20 of its 23 years of existence.

TORONTO PITTSBURGH Bailey, Horne, lw...rw, Darragh, White Carson, Blair, c...c, Fredrickson, Drury Cox, Lowrey, rw...lw, Milks, Cotton Day, Duncan, Id., rd, McKinnon, Holway A. Smith, Gray, rd.id, R. Smith, McCurry Club, 15-10, 15-12.

L. J. Wyeth. Rockaway H. C., deteated L. Grinnell, University Club, 15-9, 11-15, 15-10, 15-11.

D. McK. Miller, for Rockaway H. C., defeated J. A. Ilchards, Rockaway H. C., deteated J. A. Richards, Rockaway H. C., deteated J. A. Richards, Rockaway H. C., deteated L. Grinnell, University Club, 15-9, 11-15, 15-10, 15-11.

D. McK. Miller, for Rockaway H. C., defeated J. A. Ilchards, Rockaway H. C., deteated J. A. Richards, Rockaway H. C., deteated J. A. Richards, Rockaway H. C., deteated J. A. Richards, Rockaway H. C., deteated J. A. Brown Monton Rockaw

and founder of the Southern Conference, has been mentioned freely by early arrivals as a possible nomine to oppose Dr. Palmer E. Plerce, for president of the N. C. A. A. Dr. Pierce has headed the association for 20 of its 23 years of existence.

"No News"

Although the preliminary council of the association remaiped in closed session until well in the evening, dean Frank W. Nicolson of Wesleyan University, secretary, told newspapermenth that "no news will be forthcoming tonicht," He added that the council was dealing only with routine business and lining matters up for consideration at the open session Friday.

Fielding H. Yost, Michigan coach and veteran member of the athletic association, predicted that both this association and the coaches would transact their current business with harmony.

Probably the only change in the personnel of the national rules committee, yost forecast, would be election of a successor to Dana X. Bible as representative of the sixth district. Bible's resignation as coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at University of Nebraska, was announced Thursday.

To Opnore Change Change in the personnel of the national rules committee, Yost forecast, would be election of a successor to Dana X. Bible as representative of the sixth district. Bible's resignation as coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to become coach at Texas A. & M. College to bec

PENNSYLVANIA

College of the City of New York

COLUMBIA

NEW YORK

CANADIENS NOW CLOSER TO TOP

Defeat Detroit 3-0-Chicago Wins Second Straight -Toronto Wins

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CANADIAN DIVISION

NYAmericans RESULTS THURSDAY

Canadiens 3, Detroit 0. Toronto 2, Pittsburgh Chicago 2, Americans 6

MONTREAL, Que.—The Canadiens closed the gap between themselves and the second-place Maroons by defeating the Detroit Cougars, occupants of second place in the American group of the National Hockey League, by \$ 10 0 here Thursday night, scoring one goal in each period. The 'visitors were under strength and could not penetrate the Canadien defense with any

territorial play but Lewis, the Cougacenter, and Hay, staged many attacks, but Mantha and his aides forced most of the attacks to weaken before they closed in on Hainsworth who had a much easier time than Dolson, in the Detrolt goal. The latter turned aside number of close shots and other Canadien chances were spoiled by poor

hooting. Mantha scored the opening goal or was agreed upon between Miller and Forbes. The summary:

QUADRANGULAR CHESS CHAM-PIONSHIP—First Round

F. R. Chevaller '29, Harvard, defeated Stephen Emery '29, Princeton, queen's gambit declined.

Amantha scored the opening goal on a lone rush the length of the rink while Lepine increased the margin in the second period on a pass from Joliat who added the final goal in the last minute of the game. For Canaddens, Mantha, Morenz, Joliat and dens, Mantha, Morenz, Joliat and Have Best-Ball Score of 64

stephen Emery '29, Princeton, queen's sambit declined.

Seldom if ever have we seen more spests or more games snatched from defeat in the second half, 'he added. D. C. Forbes '32, Princeton, designed by Southard '32, Harvard, defeated D. A. Stern '32, Princeton, and Dolson being the Dackward pass by several teams during the last season "gives real promise as to its lack to their old position or eliminate those who..would move the goal posts lack to their old position or eliminate the point after touchdown is contained in the princeton, and the princeton, queen's gambit declined.

Stephen Emery '29, Princeton, queen's gambit declined. Alexander Saron '31, Harvard, defeated T. H. Vance (29, Yale, queen's gambit declined.

D. C. Forbes '32, Princeton, dueen's gambit declined.

D. C. Forbes '32, Princeton, dueen's gambit declined.

D. C. Forbes '32, Princeton, queen's gambit decline

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Openings

Beyer ... 0 Ruy Lopez
Baker ... Reti defense
Hassialis 0 Two knights defense
Clark 1 Q. P. opening

U. S. to Send Bowling Teams to Stockholm BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE United States will send sev-L eral teams to Sweden next summer bent on capturing international bowling supremacy from the Swedes, Joseph Thum, president of the International Bowling Associa-

Brokl and Oman

under way Friday.

In the play, held over the Virginia
Country Club course, Brokl and Oman
led a colorful field of more than 300 PITTSBURGH, Pa.—With the Pitts-burgh Pirates returning to their score-less rôle, the Toronto Maple Leafs won their National Hockey League game 2 to 0 over the locals, before a ca-Wie of Chicago, and runner-up in the pacity crowd at Duquesne Garden. The 1928 national women's championship, pacity crowd at Duquesne Garden. The
Pirates, after giving signs in their last
two games of having developed an offensive, displayed only fair efforts
against Toronto, whose defensive play
this year has not been highly rated.
It was fast, clean hockey, with as
pretty a passing game as has been
seen here this season that won the

| 1228 national women's championship.
| 1028 national women's championship.
| 1

Chess Team Continues to Gain STANDING

Won Dr'w L'st Pts.

College of City of N. Y. 5 0 1 5 1 2 2 2 3 R. P. Bailey '31, and W. A. Gilfry

on June 2.
"There have been many and a wide

"There have been many and a wide variety of proposals. These include appearance in the movies, a vaude-ville tour, syndicating a series of articles on my idea of the way the crawl stroke should be done, coaching at an athletic club or college, and indorsing a swimming suit designed by my specifications. I may get up a comedy act with H. H. Krueger, my former team mate, who is now in Florida, or I may take up something that has not yet been suggested."

Weissmuller and Krueger have enterdated thousands at swimming meets in the past with their tricks and comedy in swimming, diving and life-saving, and it was often proposed that they go on the stage.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS University Club 13, McGill 3.

Darimouth & Nichols &

START APRIL 4

59 Games, Closing June 7 at Minneapolis

ters to Football Regulars

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Thirty-six on Athletics and also presented with gold footballs. This is the largest var-sity award list on record, topping last

mates' playing, although the new player showed up well, particularly in his passing game, which has been a missing feature of the Pirate game. The victory for the Leafs shattered a two-game winning streak of the locals. The summary:

TORONTO PITTSBURGH
Bailey, Horne, lw...rw, Darragh, White Carson, Blair, c...c., Fredrickson, Drury Cox, Lowrey, rw....lw, Milks, Cotton Day, Duncan, Id...rd, McKinnon, Holway and Control of the four women, will tee of Day, Duncan, Id...rd, McKinnon, Holway and Chabot, g......g, Miller

Another 18-hole round will be Another 18-hole round will be hold for several days in the Wilkse-Bearre, Pa.; W. H. Magai 30, Elstern, Pa.; W. M. Ball 30, Elstern, Pa.; W. M. Ball 30, Elstern, Pa.; W. Milks, Cotton Day, Duncan, Id...rd, McKinnon, Holway of Lowred Chabot, g.....g, Miller

Another 18-hole round will be Another 30, Havershurgh, M. H. Wilner 30, Wash-work of Goals and Robert McDonald, Chicago W. H. Sullivan, Boston; I. F. Smalley, Vineland, N. J.; C. H. Urban, Philadelphia, and R. E. Monk, Ports-delphia, and R. E. Monk, Ports-delphia, and R. E. Monk, Ports-delphia, and R. E. Monk, Pa.; W. H. Magai 30, Wilkse-Bearre, Pa.; W. H. Magai 30, Elstern, Pa.; W. H. Magai 30, Elstern, Pa.; W. J. S. E. Kuen Jr 30, Lower Merion, Pa.; J. M. Ball 30, Elstern, Pa.; W. John Sangressive Capt. H. P. Pund Jr. 28 at some city, Tenn.; J. P. Olexy '30, Phillips-burgh, Pa.; W. S. Beaumont 30, Havershurgh, M. H. Wilner 30, Wash-will stand Robert McDonald, Chicago W. H. Sullivan, Boston; I. F. Smalley, Vineland, N. J.; C. H. Urban, Philadelphia, and R. E. Monk, Ports-delphia, and R. E. Monk, Pa.; W. H. Magai 30, W. H. Sullivan, Boston; I. F. Smalley, Vineland, N. J.; C. H. Urban, Philadelphia, and R. E. Monk, Pa.; W. H. Magai 30, W. H. Sullivan, Boston; I. F. Smalley, Vineland, N. J.; C. H. Urban, Philadelphia, and R. E. Monk, Pa.; W. H. Magai 30, W. H. Sullivan, Boston; I. F. Smalley, Vineland, N. J.; C.



'BIG TEN' TEAMS | Vance Attains Double Honors in National League Pitching

Baseball Schedule Includes Tops Boxmen in Earned-Run Averages and Also Leads in Strikeouts for Seventh Time, a New Record for the Older Circuit

| - | tional bowling supremacy from the | 7 at Minneapons | for the Older Circuit | Championship |
|----------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| | Swedes, Joseph Thum, president of | | | n |
| | the International Bowling Associa- | SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU | | BALTIMORE, Md. (P)-C. Towns |
| | tion, announced Thursday. The | CHICAGO-Fifty-nine games were | Although Lawrence J. Benton de- over 191 per season to a fraction over | Seligson, seeded player, Thursday in |
| | international tournament is sched- | scheduled for the baseball champion- | serves high mention among National 135 for Mathewson. League pitchers of 1928 for capturing In future years Vance will have a | the first junior round of the Unite |
| Pis | uled for June 6 to 10 in Stockholm. | ship race in the Intercollegiate Con- | honors in the won and lost column worthy rival in Malone, who struck | States junior and boys' indoor tenni |
| 19 | One of the teams is to be built | ference at the recent meeting of | for the second straight season with out 214 in the American Association | championship tournament being played |
| 16 | around Knox of Philadelphia, who, | coaches here. A double round robin is to be | 25 victories and nine defeats Arthur season of 1927. | here. The New York boy is a brothe |
| 12 | Thum learned Thursday, will posi- | played with the exception of Univer- | C. Vance of Brooklyn takes leading The earned-run average of Vance. | of Julius Seligson, former champlot |
| 9 | tively be able to make the trip. | sity of Iowa and Indiana University, | honors in carned-run averages and that of 2.89, is the lowest since Adolph | of the junior netmen. The score wa |
| | Elmer E. Dungan, former president | which meet in only one game. The | established himself as the first Na- Luque's 1.91 in 1923. It is the second | 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. |
| 20 | of the National Bowling Associa- | University of Minnesota, located some | tional League pitcher to top the season that Vance has topped the | William Jacobs and Henry Clam |
| 20 18 17 16 13 | of the National Dowling Association | distance from a few of its "Big Ten" | league in strikeouts seven seasons. league in earned-run averages, his | baugh, both of Baltimore, advance |
| 16 | tion, has started a fund to pay the | rivals, will play two-game series with | To make his record more complete, 2.16 in 1924 also being the highest. Vance's seven strikeout victories have Next to Vance this year is J. Fred | without dimenty in their first roun |
| 13 | expenses of Knox, who two weeks | most of them. It will use two days | been made in successive seasons. His Blake of Chicago. Of the first six, | Jacobs former United States hove |
| | ago rolled three perfect scores of | for these, except in the case of Uni- | | |
| | 300. | versity of Chicago, which it will meet in a double header in one day. | ticularly impressive, for the nearest speaks well for the Chicago entry in | junior ranks, defeated Irving Freeman |
| | | The race begins on April 4 with | rival to him is P. L. Malone, strike- 1929. Brooklyn placed another in the | 6-0, 6-2. |
| | Particular and American Company of the Company of t | Indiana and Ohio State I'niversity at | ont king of the American Association; first six in the recruit W. W. Clark. | All the seeded players in the boys |
| - | to defense play of the same brilliant | Columbus, O., and ends June 7 with | in 1927 and of the Western League who finished fourth. | division, except H. F. Tenney, wor |
| | sort, and though the Americans tried | University of Wisconsin at Minnea- | In 1326, with only 133, There was only In the matter of won and lost aver- | their opening matches. Tenney, who |
| ensi | all corts of combinations Cardiner. | polis against Minnesota. The confer- | one pitcher besides these two to total ages, J. J. Hames of St. Louis limsted | was seeded second, failed to appear |
| uu | the goalie and Rinley held the net | ence baseball schedule for 1929 fol- | as many as 100 strikeouts and that second to Benton, with Fred Fitzsim- was Charles H. Root of the Cubs, who mons of New York third. There were | and was defaulted to H. Wilson Duval |
| | safe for the balance of the session, | lows: | had 122. In his seven seasons in the a surprisingly large number of pitch- | Robert Reed, a non-seeded player, de- feated Duval in the second round. |
| - 4 | with an occasional rally to relieve the | April 4-Indiana at Ohio; 8-Minne- | majors, Vance has struck out 1338 ers winning 20 or more games. They | Doubles matches are to be started |
| 0 0 | constant pressure of the Americans. | sota at Ohio; 9—Minnesota at Ohio; 13 —Northwestern at Purdue, Illinois at | men. Although still a long way from include Vance, Benton, W. L. Sherdel, | Friday. The summary of the junior |
| coal | The summary: | Iowa: 17-Northwestern at Michigan; | Mathewson's all-time record of 2297, B. A. Grimes, Haines and Fitzsim- | matches Thursday follows: |
| ere | CHICAGO AMERICANS | 19-Ohlo at Indiana; 20-Chicago at In- | he may yet better it. for Mathewson's mons. Benton and Grimes share hon- | UNITED STATES, INDOOR JUNIOR |
| ne- | Arbour, Gottselig, lw rw. Broadbent, Himes, Dye | diana, Northwestern at Illinois, Ohio at Purdue, Iowa at Michigan; 24—Purdue | mark was made over a period of 17 ors for the most victories with 25. A | TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP |
| any | Ripley, Irvin, McKinnon, c | at Chicago, Illinois at Northwestern; 25 | seasons, compared to Vance's seven, record of pitchers who engaged in at | First Round |
| 1.0 | c. Burch, McVeigh | -Minnesota at Michigan; 27-Chicago | Vance has an average of a fraction least 10 complete games follows: | Richard Murphy, Utica, N. Y., defeated |
| | March, McKinnon, Couture, rw lw, Connor, Sheppard | at Purdue, Iowa at Northwestern, Illi- | NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS' RECORDS FOR 1928 | Emmanuel Farber, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-0. Irvin Goodman defeated H. Johnston. |
| gar eks. | Loughlin, Taylor, ldrd, Simpson, Reise | nois at Ohio, Wisconsin at Indiana; 29— Wisconsin at Chicago, Iowa at Illinois. | RR. | 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. |
| ost | Wentworth, Loughlin, rd | May 1—Purdue at Northwestern; 4— | Player and Club G.CG.GF.IP. W. L. PC. SO.H.HB.BB.SO.WP.R. Er. Av. Vance, A.C., Brooklyn 38 24 5 280 22 10 .688 4 226 7 72 200 1 79 65 2.09 | Stanley Harte defeated F. R. Stude |
| hey | Id, Conacher, Spring | Ohio at Chicago, Northwestern at Iowa, | Blake, J. F. Chicago 34 16 5 241 17 11 607 4 209 3 101 78 3 80 66 2 46 | 6-1, 6-0. |
| 1 a | C. Gardiner, gg, Worters Score—Chicago 2, N. Y. Americans 0. | Purdue at Indiana, Wisconsin at Illinois; | Nehf A N Chicago 31 10 6 177 13 7 650 2 190 1 52 40 1 62 52 2.61 | William Jacobs defeated Irving Free- man, 6-0, 6-2. |
| the | Goals—Ripley 2 for Chicago, Referees— | 7-Northwestern at Wisconsin; 8-Illi- nois at Purdue, Iowa at Minnesota; 11- | Clark W W - Brooklyn . 40 10 13 195 12 9 .571 2 193 1 50 85 1 75 58 2.68 | Victor Lebow defeated J. Hirschfelder, |
| ide | M. J. Rodden and William Bell. Time- | Indiana at Chicago, Purdue at Ohio, | Malone P 1. Chicago 42 16 14 251 18 13 581 2 218 6 99 155 10 99 79 2.83 | 6-3, 6-1, |
| ner | Three 20m. periods. | Illinois at Michigan, Minnesota at Wis- | Sherdel, W. L., St. Louis 38 20 10 249 21 10 .677 251 2 56 72 2 96 79 2.86 | Richard Covington defeated R. E. |
| oor | | consin; 13—Northwestern at Indiana, Michigan at Ohio, Illinois at Wisconsin; | Grimes, B. A., Pittsburgh 48 28 9 331 25 14 .641 4 311 9 77 97 3 146 110 2.39 | Rosea by default. Upshur Moorhead defeated Victor |
| on | Brokl and Oman | 15—Iowa at Chicago; 17—Indiana at | McWeeny, D. L. Brooklyn 42 12 5 244 14 14 500 4 218 5 114 79 2 108 86 3.17 Kolp, R. C., Cincinnati. 44 12 13 209 13 10 585 1 219 4 55 61 87 74 3.186 | Just. 6-0, 6-3. |
| ink | Dioni ana Oman | Minnesota, Michigan at Purdue; 18-Chi- | Haines, J. L., St. Louis. 33 20 4 240 20 8 714 1 238 5 72 77 8 85 55 5.161 | Milton Lodenhky defeated E. D. Yeo- |
| in | Win Dualimin | cago at Wisconsin, Michigan at North- | Alexander, G. C., St. Louis 34 18 2 241 16 9 .640 1 262 2 37 59 3 107 91 3.36 | mans by default. Frank Shore defeated Clay Delauney, |
| om | Win Preliminary | western, Ohio at Illinois, Indiana at Michigan; 20—Indiana at Wisconsin; 21 | Lucas, C. F., Cincinnati 27 13 6 167 13 9 .591 4 164 42 35 73 63 3.49 Rixey, E. J., Cincinnati 43 17 6 291 19 18 .514 3 317 3 67 58 2 127 111 3.43 | 6 —3. 6—0. |
| the | 2 | -Purdue at Illinois; 24-Indiana at Pur- | Genewich JE 13 Ros 26 NV 39 14 5 239 14 11 560 2 224 4 72 52 3 105 93 3.50 | Henry Clabaugh defeated Rushmore |
| na- | W D D.U.C. | due Michigan at Iowa: 25-Chicago at | Hill. C. P., Pittsburgh 36 16 4 237 16 10 .615 1 229 4 81 73 4 110 93 3.33 | Patterson, 6-3, 6-2. |
| and | Have Best-Ball Score of 64 | Iowa, Michigan at Illinois, Wisconsin at | Root, C. H., Chicago, 40 13 6 237 14 18 .438 1 214 7 73 122 109 34 5.91 | P. P. Blanchard Jr., defeated A. J. Friedman Jr., 6-4, 6-2. |
| ith | in Amateur-Professional | Northwestern; 27—Michigan at Wiscon- sin; 28—Chicago at Ohio; 30—Wisconsin | Fitz mmons F N V 40 16 7 261 20 9 690 1 264 4 65 67 6 119 107 3.69 | C. Towner French defeated Sidney |
| De- | | at Michigan, Minnesota at Iowa. | Smith, R. E. Boston 38 14 9 244 13 17 433 274 2 74 59 3 138 105 3.87 | Seligson, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, |
| | Tournament | June 1-Minnesota at Northwestern, | Petty, J. L., Brooklyn 40 15 6 234 15 15 .500 Z 264 5 56 74 Z 119 105 4.04 | Samuel Cohen defeated Frederick Nas- |
| I. | | Ohio at Michigan, Iowa at Indiana; 3- | Brown Pour Pittsburgh 24 17 1 219 15 13 536 1 253 4 68 61 5 124 113 4.64 | Second Round |
| phy | LONG BEACH, Calif. (49)-An all- | Minnesota at Chicago, two games; 7- Wisconsin at Minnesota. | Brandt, E. A., Boston 38 12 2 225 9 21 .300 1 234 7 109 84 4 141 137 5.08 | Stanley Hart defeated J. L. Rintoul by |
| | Minnesota duo-Frank Brokl of St. | The control of the co | | default. |

California Game SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BIRMINGHAM, Ala .- Georgia School

cast plenty of discussion on possible chauges in griditon rules, but few were ready to indoors any revisions.

While the coaches do not meet until class and the coach fornia, a team undefeated this year by

of Friday on the Long Beach municipal course, in the first 18 holes of qualifying play in the Long Beach open.

Another 18-hole round will be played on the public links Saturday and the low 64 scores and ties will enter the final 36-hole drive, which will be staged over the Virginia course.

CORINTHIAN Y. C.

TO RACE GERMANS

Accepts Challenge for Series

The stage of the Long Beach municipal course, and the Long Beach open.

Accepts Challenge for Series

The stage of the Long Beach son City, Tenn.; J. P. Olexy '30, Plyim outh, Pa.; C. D. Rosenbloom '30, Baltimore; Alfred Ratowsky '30, Phillips-burg, Pa.; W. S. Beaumont '30, Haver-ford, Pa.; W. S. Beaumont '30, Washington: H. L. Warren '30, De Ridder, La.; J. P. Looby '30, Philladelphia; C. W. I. Williams '31, Ashley, Pa.; T. J. Barrett '31, Washington's Crossing, N. J.; R. H. Gentle '31, Brookline, Nas.; W. J. Opekun '31, Jessup, Pa.; W. T. Masters '31, Philadelphia; A. B. Lockhart '31, Philadelphia; C. W. T. Masters '31, Philadelphia; C. W. T. Masters '31, Philadelphia, C. W. T. Masters '31, Philadelphia, C. W. T. Ledwards '31 and J. O. Sonok has held his own on every occasion. W. T. Edwards '31 and J. O. Sonok '31 are the substitute guards. Technology's greatest strength this Accepts Challenge for Series of Races Off Marbichead

The Mailtes fr. 21. Chellenium, 18.; P. Thoughtes from the freshment was a control to the process of the fact that F. R. Special time of Berlin, Ger., for a series of races with Sought Superior and the series of the Sought Superior and the Sought Superior and the series of the Sought Superior and Superior a

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"My plans are still in formation," said John Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club, the world's greatest crawl stroke sprint swimmer for seven years or more, when asked what he will do after his retirement from amateur competition on June 2.

c. W. Fitzgerald '29, another fullback; H. A. Faisst '30 and E. O. Dunlap '31, halfbacks, are all fine players.

Does Well Under Alexander
Technology has made wonderful strides under the eight-year tutelage of Coach Alexander. He prepares for a contest as though it were "just another game" and as a result has a well-polsed team that is hardly likely to become unduly excited in the game. While very successful with the remaining game this year. Alexander teams usually run to a driving style of attack with power plays off tackle as a predominant feature and just enough trickery to keep the opposition guessing. Both the direct and indirect snap-back from center are used, but Coach Alexander has used

Day 131, halfbacks, are all fine players.

March 7—Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Myers: 11—Boston Braves at Fort Myers: 12—Boston Braves at Avon Park: 12—Boston Braves at St. Petersburg: 13—Braves at St. Petersburg: 13—Red Sox at Avon Park: 21—Philadelphia at Avon Park: 22—Philadelphia at Avon Park: 23—Philadelphia at Avon Park: 24—Philadelphia at Winter Haven: 28—Yankees at St. Petersburg: 13—Red Sox at Avon Park: 23—Philadelphia at Winter Haven: 28—Yankees at St. Petersburg: 13—Red Sox at Avon Park: 23—Philadelphia at Winter Haven: 28—Yankees at St. Petersburg: 13—Sevent Monroa at Avon Park: 23—Philadelphia at Winter Haven: 28—Yankees at St. Petersburg: 13—Nathlight on the period in the second period through Godin and McLeod. Play was fairly even through Godin and McLeod. Play was at Avon Park: 23—Philadelphia at Winter Haven: 28—Yankees at St. Petersburg: 13—Professional Hockey League team here Torkonto. Ont.—The league-leading Detroit Olympics sustained their second successive defeat by the local Canadian Professional Hockey League to the period through Godin and McLeod. Play was fairly even through Godin and McLeod. Play was at Avon Park: 23—Philadelphia at Winter Haven: 28—Yankees at St. Petersburg: 13—Professional Hockey League team here Torkonto. Ont.—The local Canadian Professional Hockey League club strength

center that is most unique. In this style of play the quarterback stands with back to the center and receives the pass through his legs, thus viding an excellent screen for the and the play

In the line Technology has used a six-man defense with Captain Pund. playing a roving center. The ability of Pund to diagnose plays and travel hurriedly from point to point behind the line has been a big factor in limiting opponents' gains, while an un-usual height and reach make him by W. A. Fincher. The players mak-

IN FIRST PLACE defe

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKET LEAGUE STANDING

the Canadian-American Hockey League Southern Pines. N. the Canadian-American Hockey League Southern Pines, N. C., Georgetown standing as a result of having defeated the Springfield Indians by a score of 2 to 0 here Thursday night. It is the first time the Reds have enjoyed being in first place this season and it was a particularly pleasing occasion for every seat in the Auditorium was filled, some 5500 fans being steadily, finished with a 4 and 2 more considered.

hibition games announced by the St. Louis National League Baseball Club today shows that the National League champions will play 31 contests prior to the opening of the 1929 season. The Cardinals will train at Avon Park, Fla., again as they have for the past two years. The schedule is as follows:

FRENCH SCORES TENNIS UPSET

Defeats Sidney Seligson i U. S. Junior Indoor Court Championship

New World's Record Is Made in Cricket BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Melbourne, Australia NEW world's record in first A class cricket for a last wicket partnership was established here by A. Kippax and H. Hooker, play-ing for New South Wales against Victoria in a Sheffield Shield match. The pair scored 307 runs. Kippax compiled 260, not out, and H. Hooker 62.

R. H. Swope Defeats William C. Fownes

PINEHURST, N. C. (P)—R. Hewitt wope, youthful links star, of Phila-elphia, accomplished the downfall of Villiam C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh, the medalist, in the first round elimination matches Thursday of the annual Pinehurst mid-winter turnament. The Quaker city lad forced out his op-ponent by the score of 1 up. George T. Dunlap Jr., of New York, liam O'Brien, Detroit, 8 and 7. Dunlap shot the first seven holes in 25 strokes, and completed the outward nine in 35

strokes, one under par.

The collegiate golfers all had a good day. Philips Finlay, Redlands, Calif., won by 2 up over Howard G. Phillips, Pinchurst, after an exciting contest. F. K. Wilson, Yale sophomore, who holds the Maine state championship,

| Michener 9 | | 3 | 4.5 | 34 | 13 |
|--------------------|--------|--------|-------|-------|------|
| Coronto 7 | 2 | 5 | 32 | 29 | 16 |
| Vindsor 7 | 1 | 5 | 30 | 26 | 15 |
| Viagara Falls, 7 | 0 | 8 | 28 | 29 | 14 |
| ondon 6 | 0 | 9 | 25 | 44 | 12 |
| Tamilton 3 | 2 | 9 | 26 | 41 | |
| Buffalo 3 | 2 | 7 | 22 | 23 | - 8 |
| RESULTS | TH | URS | DAY | | |
| Toronto 3, Detroi | t 0. | | | | |
| Niagara Falls 2, | | alltor | 1 0. | | |
| - | | | | | |
| NIAGARA BE | ATS | HA | MIL | TON | |
| SPECIAL TO THE CHE | LISTIA | N Sc | IBNCE | Mon | ITOR |
| NIAGARA FAI | LS. | Ont | T | he le | ocal |
| | | | | | |

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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A. E. O'HEIR & CO.

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desires to thank you for your patronage during the past year and a Happy New Year to all.

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After Christmas Sale of Dresses,

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Now On-Unusual Values

MORSE & BEALS

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In the SANDHILLS and LONG LEAF PINES NORTH CAROLINA

For Rent-APARTMENTS, HOUSES For Sale-HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE RESTAURANT, a Money Maker

TURNER'S D. H. TURNER MRS. D. H. TURNER

TO LET-FURNISHED CORONADO, CALIF.—S'x-room bungalow, attractively furnished, garden and shrubs; one block from ocean; rent \$150, lease \$125. G. P. OLSON, Boulta, Calif.

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BOARD FOR CHILDREN HARMONIOUS country home for children, kindergarren and first grade work; supervised play. PAULINE JENKINS, Scaford, Long Island. Wantagh 719-R.

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MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate

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Bryant 8835

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BROOKLINE, MASS.: Longwood Section-rooms, bath, continuous hot water, heated 55. Tel. Regent 1892. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush-Rent 7 rooms ad bath, furnished or unfurnished; detached use; 40x100; 2-car garage 22x20; reasonable;

house: 40x100: 2-car garage 22x20: reasonable: needs to be seen to be appreciated. 1339 East 28th Street. 3. 4 rooms: block from station: reas HE VANDERBURGH-BOEHIN & CO. 2 MONTHS CONCESSION On Jamaicaway, Boston

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 125 Flower City Park -Four-room heated apartment, all modern im-provements; near Lake Ave. R. M. ADAMS.

MOVING AND STORAGE LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. New ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Arc. Boston. Aspinwall 2901; Unl. 984. W.

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100 Boylston St., Boston HAN cock 0159 OFFICES TO LET N Y. C.—Practitioner's office, furnished, available Jan. 1st; excellent location for com-muters. Room 807, Graybar Bldg. Phone Lexington 10214.

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Phese Ronkenkoma 16

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS MISS COOLEY, Public Typist

Room 520, 3rd Nat. Bank Building Springfield, Mass. Phone 5-1367-W

BEAL ESTATE

LAND FOR SALE Beautifully located, well wooded, about 90 rods, water on three sides, in Onset Bay, Mass. H. H. HATHA-WAY, Box 7, Fairhaven, Mass.

REAL ESTATE Residential property. Boston, Mass., and cicinity, country and sea shore, For Sale and For Rent. W4LTON P. HOGG, 765 Main St. Greenwood, Mass. Tel. Crystal 1540.

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N. Y. C., 28 West 76th St.—Small and eclum rooms, with board; attractively furshed bright rooms; reasonable.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 178 Huntington Ave., Suite 2— Attractive rooms, newly decorated, hot and cold water; near church; transient or perma-aent, RICHARDSON, Tel. Copley 5334-W. BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Desirable rooms, homelike, clean; suitable for permanent or transients; reasonable. Copley 5087-R BOSTON, 217 Huntington Ave., Suite 4-attractive rooms for permanent or transient quests; near church. Back Bay 3033. N. Y. C., 412 West 110th—Charmingly fur-nished double, adjoining bathroom; southern and eastern exposures; housekeeping; elevator; convenient transportation. FOSTER. NEW YORK CITY -- Comfortable double front room, near bath, southern exposure, twin seds, privileges, elevator, electricity; reason-able. Schuyler 8024.

N. Y. C., 220 W. 107th St. (Apr. 25) — Attractive front room, 2 business women, \$14; also single, \$10; kitchen privileges. NEW YORK CITY, 605 W. 112th, Apt. 64
Sunny sifting hedroom, next to bath; referneces. DREW, Cathedral 4268. NEW YORK CITY—Desirable home atmos phere: private, shower, kitchen privileges 611 West 113th St., Apt. 28.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN EXPERIENCED private chauffeur. A-1 references, any car, desires position; steady, honest, reliable. JAMES GENTILE, 278 Salem St., Medford, Mass. POSITION of service desired by responsible married man; experienced gardener and caretaker; handy about repairs; would drive. HENRY G. ANDERSON, 473 Bridge St., Manchester, N. H.

SCOTSMAN, 45, two years at Suffolk Law School, will gladly accept anything; references, Tel. Somerset 2834-M, or B-8, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN NEW YORK CITY-Playground director desires position with private organization: teach athletics, games, dances; references if desired, Box P-24, The Christian Science Moni-tor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. REFINED middle-aged lady desires posi-tion as attendant-companion or housekeeper; efficient; free to travel. Box Z-7, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED, elderly American, good plain cook, manager small family (Christian Science honitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. TO LET-FURNISHED BOSTON — Apartment to sublet 4 month

furnished foreign antiques, etc.; in heart of Back Bay section; private house; lanitor serv-lee; references exchanged. C-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Roston. UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

GEO. M. ROAK CO. Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association Make the New Year cheerful by sending flowers to Mother, Sister,

Wife or Friend. Tel. 980 80 Court St., Auburn

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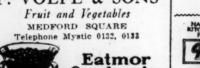
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A Word a Day

Obscure

reasoning faculties; it presents diffi-culties of yarying kinds. We accept the derivation as from the Latin ob,

"over," and scurus, "covered," the lat-ter supposedly akin to the Sanskrit

Murky, gloomy, dismal things are

obscure, as are things devoid of light. But also we regard something unde-

persons the obscure are the humble,

To obscure a thing is not to hide it.

but to make it difficult to see it or to comprehend it, to deprive it of luster

or glory, to render it doubtful or un-intelligible. We often long for the

obscurity of retirement, of removal

from observation, not for the dimness

of ambiguity or indecision.

Ob-scure' should be accented on the

"If we be here a little obscure, 'tis

ot illustrious, unknown.

was in use.

ur pleasure."

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. To what extent do armaments bring security to a nation?-Editorial

Page Feature
What great American general expressed his love for peace in the

What is the amount of Canada's imports from the United States?-

4. What unusual playmates does a cat in Mt. Vernon, Ill., have?—Young

Folks' Page

5. What country whose population is little more than 1,000,000 has 4000 university students?—News Section.

6. What is the root meaning of "salient"?—Word a Day.

7. How were delegates from Central and South America enabled to enjoy the proceedings of the recent conference in Washington, D. C.?

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

That which is obscure is difficult to country yet holding their organiza-

man.

speech, we say that that which is nomic burden too heavy to be borne not perspicuous, not readily under-unless the vast expenditures (on

final syllable. Sound o as in connect, a nation as to that of an individual."

stood, is obscure, and as applied to armaments) be reduced."

What They Say

Prof. Thomas N. Carver: "There

H. Gordon Selfridge: "War is the

stroy the accumulated efforts of

John E. Edgerton: "The twin

qualities of gratitude and humility are as becoming to the character of

they will catch us napping.

following words: "I never expect to draw my sword again. I can scarcely conceive the cause that would induce me to do it."—Letters 10

Odds and Ends

Stamp Collecting

Among the most valued specimens of stamps for collectors are: the unique magenta British Guiana one-cent stamp of 1856 on its original envelope as it passed through the mails, (which, it is said, would bring \$20,000 or more in the market); an unused copy of one of the Mauritius "Post Office" stamps of 1847, and an 1871 two-cent Hawalian specimen.

Atlanta Constitution: Among other things, we are told that Mr. Hoover will make a survey of the timber resources of Central and South America which may be employed in his cabinet making.

Bell Notes A good bell, fairly struck, should give out three distinct notes-a "fundamental" note, the octave above, or "nominal," and the octave below, or "hum-note." Very few bells have any two of these notes (and hardly any all three) in unison; the "humnotes" being generally a little sharper and the "fundamentals" a little flatter than their respective

Daily Oklahoman: No matter how much a man may boast of the speed of his car, he dislikes to have his claims confirmed by a motorcycle cop.

Treasure-Trove

"Treasure-Trove" is the expres-sion in English law for coin, bullion, gold or silver articles found hidden sku, "to cover"; thus quite logically obscurity has to do with darkness or n the earth, for which no owner can be discovered. Such become property of the crown. Articles found in the sea or on the earth have at no time been looked on as "treasurefined or indistinct in the same class. Charles E. Hughes: "Productive In connection with a writing or a labor is staggering under an eco-

Portland Oregoniant A na-tional hookup will broadcast the opening of the new Cascade tun-nel, Presumably it will include the hole program.

Performing Clocks

Conical and performing clocks were very popular in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. One which can still be seen in the museum at Basel, Switzerland, was arranged so as gradually to protrude a long tongue as the pendulum vibrated.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: It is well these days to remember that many who enter a bull market emerge with a bear pocketbook.

Mammoth Grain Planter

From Wakita, Okla., comes the report of experiments with a machine which holds 19 bushels of grain at a filling and is capable of sowing more than 60 acres a day, drilling strip 281/2 feet wide.

Dallas News: They've built a locomotive that can pull a train two miles long. Pretty soon you'll have to take a book along to read at grade crossings. Christmas Shopping

During the two weeks before Christmas, 1927, more than 1,000,000

visitors from the country went up to

London to shop.

A Quotation for Today

ET him that hath done the good office conceal it; let him that hath received it, disclose it.

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

The Lost Kitten

EAR me," said Mr. Jones, counted six of them when I unpacked that box of that box. Where can it be?"

He searched in every place that he

Just as he finished saying this, under the counter, but he did not there came a loud thump at the door of his little toy shop and in came the expressman with a large package all done up in brown paper and tied with heavy string. "Merry Christmas,



"Here is That Kitten, Just Waiting for a Little Girl Like You."

cheery voice. "Here is another pack-age of toys for you, and now you much. The story about "The House to play the piano and to dance. Next Door," Snubs and Waddles are age of toys for you, and now you very dear.

I live in a small city, Hurley, dren, I know."

long tails, camels with large humps, long-necked giraffes, yellow puppy dogs and little gray velvet kittens.

In his hurry to place the new animals and we call he Muff. She likes to in his shop-window where all of the play with us in our games.

boys and girls could see them, he I am 10 years old and go to the upset the box in which they had been packed and away they went, scattered over the floor. He quickly teacher. If any girl of my age will gathered them up and placed them in write to me I shall be very pleased.

Ruth S.

But something sad happened, some thing which Mr. Jones did not know about. When he had upset the box, Dear Editor: one of the little gray velvet kittens had tumbled down behind the coun- tian Science Monitor before nor no-

bought by someone's mother or father. He wanted most of all to belong to a little girl who would love him and take good care of him.

| Mary's mother paid Mr. | Mary's mother paid Mr. | came in to buy pretty things.
Christmas came and all of the other little animals had gone from the toy shop to homes of their own except the little gray velvet kitten who

of the toys could make little squeaks and sounds, but the gray kitten could

not; so there he had to stay, when he

wanted so much to be out in the shop

where he could be seen and perhaps

mas gifts that I want to buy one for her, now." Then the kitten heard a sweet, small voice say, "Mr. Jones, please, it must have a pink nose, and white whiskers, and green eyes." could think of, on the shelves and "Well, well," said Mr. Jones, "I had some kittens just like that, but I move the big box behind which sat the little gray velvet kitten. The kitten hoped that he would be found, but he could not make a sound. Some sold all of them except one that was mislaid before Christmas. I wonder if it might have fallen into this big box under the counter." He lifted

ant voice say to Mr. Jones.

have a small gray kitten? My little

girl, Mary, was so disappointed over

not receiving one among her Christ-

the box and there back of it was the

dear gray kitten just waiting to be

"What do you think of that!" said

Mr. Jones, "there is that kitten just waiting to be an after-Christmas gift belong to a little girl who would love him and take good care of him.

All day long the bell above the toy shop door kept ringin—as people came in to buy pretty things.

It is girl like you.

Mary's mother paid Mr. Jones, and Mary, with shining eyes, took the kitten in her arms and walked out of the door, saying little nice things

was still waiting behind the big box under the counter. There he stayed happy that he purred softly, but so for two weeks after Christmas, when one morning he heard a very pleas-could hear him.

The Mail Bag

Hurley, South Dakota

Dear Editor: I enjoy reading the Monitor very

As fast as he could, Mr. Jones coin Park. There is a statue of a opened the package and pulled out soldier, a fountain that is called all sorts of animals: monkeys with "Rebecca at the Well," playing

Victoria, B. C., Canada

ter and then on down, down until it rested on the floor behind another large box.

The next morning, Mr. Jones dusted the shelves and looked into the window to see if everything there.

I thought it would be nice to write. I like reading Snubs and Waddles and the Children's Page and the Daily Features. I think The Home Forum is very interesting, too. was all right and looking its very best. "Well, bless me," said Mr. Science Sunday School for seven Jones, rubbing his eyes, "there is a kitten missing! I am sure that I sister older than myself who also I have been going to the Christian

I have not written to The Chris-

attend. I should like to receive a letter from Margaret N. of Queens-bury, England. I am 10 and learning Nancy D.

[If you will send in a letter to Margaret it will be forwarded, Nancy.—Ed.] Columbus, Georgia

Dear Editor: I wrote a letter to the Mail Bag a few months ago but I suppose I didn't make it interesting enough so "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."
I have had many dogs and cats and

kittens and puppies, but I have only one puppy now. We got him last winter. His real name is San Fran-cisco California Harvey but we call him "Shag" for short. He is a very cute puppy. He is white all over except for two black spots one over except for two black spots one over each ear. He sticks his ears up and was unable to proceed. Then she cocks his head and looks at me in a cocks his head and looks at me in a was seen to fall, according to a conway so funny that he keeps me tribution from Miss V. C., Calgary, Maxie H.

Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in
answer to a Mail Bag letter, inclose
postage for forwarding, and a little
note giving your own full name and
address. The postage rate is 2 cents
within the United States and to Canada and England; 5 cents to other
countries. (2 cents equals 1 penny,
British.)

In Lighter Vein

Statecraft at Home First Suburbanite: "We are getting up a league of nations in our suburb. Have you heard about it?" Second Suburbanite: "No, what is

it, a straw vote?"
First Suburbanite: "No, it's an agreement between those who are planning a garden this year and those who are planning to keep chickens."—Detroit News.



Giri: "Do you make life-size ments from snapshots?"

tions intact, hoping that you and I will grow tired in the fight or that Grand Canyon." Girl: "Here's a picture I took of the

Photographer: "That's our

Auto School by Phone "Now what do you think that girl most extravagant thing that can be wanted?" ask conceived. Its sole function is to dehe he hung up? wanted?" asked the garage man as "What was it?" asked the me

"Said she'd stripped the gears and wondered if the radiator was likely Charles E. Hughes: "Productive Farm Note Timmons: "And you turned down

the job Senator Green offered you as

"Just a minute, Jim-where are

you going?"
"Sorry, old man, but I haven't time

to stop. I'm catching the nine-

Curtis D. Wilbur: "The beauty of Simmons: "Yes, you see I would the teachings of Jesus and their have had to sign all his letters, Green per Simmons."—Capper's Weekly. practical applicability to our daily lives is becoming more clear to all

his private secretary?"

chanic.

"You'll have to hurry. I've just missed it."—Boston Transcript. President Coolidge: "We do not know of any nation which has ever been able to provide arms enough so Director's Pay Note: Webster's first choice is ac-epted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed as always to be at peace."

school, Alec?"

"Yes, for 25 cents." "A quarter? That's rather high!" "Not for a bank director. Modern Method

"How are you getting along at

"Fine! We're learning words of

"I say, can you direct me to the

four cylinders now." - Pearson's Weekly. Links Sounds

"He's a wiry little chap." "He doesn't look it. What does he "Connects telephones."-Judge.

Damp Plate "Waiter, this plate is quite damp."



Record only the Sunny Hours'

Bread on the Waters Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHEN Andrew Carnegie was a young man he was employed as a telegraph operator on the Pennsylvania Railroad here. One cold, rainy day he was sent out to an isolated place on an inspection job where he was unable to obtain any-

thing to eat.

He missed the last train back to
Pittsburgh at night, so he flagged a ocal freight train and rode home in As he stood before the fire door drying his clothing, he told the engineer that he had not had anything to eat since morning, so the engineer took out his midnight lunch box and insisted that "Andy" share it. (That

the lunch was a good one, the writer is sure, having many times partaken of the engineer's wife's cooking.)

Many years after, when Carnegie became a millionaire, he did not forget the man's kindness and regularly sent him a check for \$50 a month. And when the Carnegie will was probated it was found that he had made provision that the \$50 per had made provision that the \$50 per month should continue to be paid to

the engineer. When the writer last heard from the engineer's family they were still enjoying the returns from the kind deed in the engine cab many years ago.

[That's a good maxim, isn't it. Maxie? The second time was successful, you see.—Ed.]

Answering Letters

If you are sending in a letter in for her. This etatement made a deep impression on the child, and a few days before Christmas a big box containing a turkey, candy, nuts, fruit, and a number of toys for the children was sent by the child's parents to the needy home. "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian The Editorial Board as constituted by The Unistian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot. Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and deter-mine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

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EDITORIALS

Neutral Rights and Navies

THE report from Geneva that the leaders in the League are already planning to take up again the question of an international disarmament conference immediately after the inauguration of Mr. Hoover is reasonable. It does not necessarily imply that there has been delay because of any expectation of getting more favorable results from a delegation to be appointed by the next President of the United States than one selected by President Coolidge. Indeed, if there is one thing relative to the Coolidge Administration which may be asserted without hesitation, it is that on the question of naval disarmament the position of the Executive has been both sincere and consistent. The last failure at Geneva was no fault of his, nor is the delay in attempting to recoup it fairly attributable to him.

It is, however, but natural that foreign governments should await the end of the transition period at Washington before attempting to take up again this exceedingly intricate question. Yet it must be given early consideration. The Treaty of Versailles distinctly provided that there should be a radical reduction of the military and naval forces of the allies, and it was in accordance with this program that the complete disarmament of Germany was enforced. If there shall be prolonged delay in the reduction of the armed forces of other nations, there will be at least a certain justification for the reported efforts of Germany to evade the limi-

tations placed upon her.

rights in time of war.

And yet it is improbable that, so far as naval forces are concerned, any intelligent or helpful agreement can be entered into so long as the present law of the seas exists without change, and so long as war is regarded as a legitimate policy for advancing national ends. Just as long as neutral commerce is exposed to seizure in time of war by any belligerent nation the neutrals will be obliged to provide themselves with naval forces to protect their merchant marine. Inevitably, unless there shall be accepted that doctrine which President Wilson called the freedom of the seas, naval competition is certain; and so long as such a competition exists, any very radical measure for the limitation of naval armaments would seem to

be impracticable. The ratification and literal observance by all nations of the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war would end this controversy finally. But so long as war remains a possibility the first intelligent step toward the reduction of navies would be an international conference for the definition and limitation of neutral

For Undersea Safety

EVERY commendation and encouragement is due the United States Navy for its efforts to make submarines safer. A year ago it rode out somewhat grimly a storm of denunciation aroused by its failure to rescue the crew of the S-4, rammed and sunk off Cape Cod. Then three months were required to raise the S-4. In tests just concluded at Block Island two days sufficed. In both cases good weather would have halved the time. Then it was necessary to tunnel under the ship and wrap huge chains around it for the pontoons; this time they were hooked into great iron rings called "pad eyes" riveted to the hull. Moreover, the craft was only about fifty feet down instead of a hundred, and, despite a leak, weighed only 240 tons, as compared with 750 a year ago.

While apparently a success, this experiment does not give full answer to the problem of safety for submersibles. In fact, it is only one of a series of tests of new devices being conducted by the navy, which has been carefully sifting the 5000 suggestions said to have been made following the S-4 disaster. Considerable success has been had already with an ingenious apparatus denominated "the lung" and designed to enable a man not equipped with a diver's suit to come to the surface. Another plan is to provide escape for men trapped in a submarine through a specially constructed hatch and a "diving bell" arrangement. Other efforts are directed toward improving the compressed air systems within undersea craft.

Commander Ellsberg's recent account in the Saturday Evening Post of the raising of the S-51 brought to many a layman a new concept of the tremendous difficulties and hardships that must be surmounted in salvaging a submarine. Until the nations can come to abolish these armaments of war, every step should be taken which promises greater safety for the men who go down under the sea in ships.

A Voyage of Discovery

WITH the conquest of space the most inaccessible parts of the globe have been thrown open, and the impulse for discovery inherent in mortals appears in danger of becoming atrophied from sheer lack of stimulus. Troubled at such a prospect, a London editor conceived the idea of sending a talented member of his staff on a "voyage of discovery"

But, having gone to censure, this young journalist remained to praise, not only the nature of the Scotsman and the romantic glamour of his history, but, above all, the beauty of his national dress-the kilt. Indeed, so attractive did the kilt appear in the eyes of the English journalist that now, so he avers, the very mention of so prevalent an article of male wear as trousers revolts him. The kilt, he declares with heartfelt admiration, is the ideal dress for man: practical, beautiful, aristocratic!

This bold opinion found an echo in the hitherto acquiescent feelings of hundreds of men, who have since written to the editor to express their whole-hearted approval of the idea of scrapping trousers and donning kilts. They were supported, on purely æsthetic grounds, by C. R. W. Nevinson, the distinguished English artist. Mr. Nevinson's verdict, however, was at once challenged by Dennis Bradley, notable both for his sartorial and literary achievements, who takes his stand in favor of the much decried trousers.

History is so full of changes of fashion even in the male attire that the rediscovery of the kilt may be of more than passing significance, especially if considered in the light of the disquieting message which was recently delivered in Ottawa to a large gathering of women by a Paris dress expert. The jupe culotte was coming, the oracle is reported to have said. And if it does come, men may be driven to adopt the kilt for the very reason that Mr. Bradley advises them to cleave to trousers.

Insuring Against Prohibition!

THE fact that the Morning Advertiser, London's principal drink trade organ, devotes a whole column to explaining away the simple little announcement that Lloyd's is now extending insurance against the possibility of England going dry, is quite enough to assure the growing dry sentiment in England that the wets are openly apprehensive over their position. The retort which the Advertiser had for this development is that it is an attempt of the temperance workers "to frighten the Government." Now, in the first place, it is the employees of the distilling and brewing business who are demanding the insurance, not the temperance workers; and in the second place, there is nothing to be frightened about.

After having experienced the far-reaching social and economic benefits from prohibition, though as yet the law is but partially enforced, the people of the United States, faced in the recent national elections by a sharp division of policy over the wet and dry'question, registered their overwhelming desire to retain prohibition and to place its administration in the hands of a President who is an avowed proponent of the law. The Monitor's dispatch from London indicates that the presidential election has stimulated the prohibition movement in England, and it may well do so, for the experience of the United States offers competent proof that the abolition of the liquor trade would do much toward relieving the economic distress of England and toward equipping it to utilize better the processes of modern industry.

Perils of the Short Session

RVERY move made in Congress in the present session, every word spoken, is uttered with a sense that this is the "short term" of the National Legislature, which ends March 4 at high noon, whether the business before it is finished at that time or not. With the conclusion of present holidays the filibustering season is on. At the last short session a filibuster came as near wrecking the orderly processes of government as it is possible to do, short of deliberate intention, in the United States. Appropriation bills for millions were not passed, federal departments were left penniless, Government employees unpaid, emergency relief unexpended, because a small group of senators became deadlocked over the Boulder Dam bill, and because neither side would give way before the time limit for the session expired.

Such experiences are well-nigh inevitable when an automatic time limit confronts Congress, and when the Upper House does not invoke cloture. In the two months remaining to the Seventieth Congress, for example, a single senator can block practically any piece of legislation if he sees fit, and is prepared to go to extremes. Furthermore, the bills that do manage to get passed are likely to be ill-considered. because they are hurried through in order to avoid the customary jam of the last days or weeks. It is no longer majority rule in the short session, but unanimity rule.

The responsibility for continuation of this condition rests upon Congress itself and primarily upon the House of Representatives. The same body that has failed since 1920 to carry through reapportionment, as provided by the Constitution, has four times rejected the Senate's proposal to abolish the short session and to move the inaugural closer to election. The Senate has passed the Norris resolution looking to a constitutional amendment again and again-the last time with only seven dissenting votes. The House on the first three occasions shelved the matter without vote, and finally, in 1928, amended the plan out of recognition and then failed to give it the required majority.

There are other important reasons besides filibusters for revising the congressional calendar. The most serious of these, perhaps, is the present delay between an election and the first session of a new Congress. As an illustration, consider the fact that it is still the Seventieth Congress which sits (with all its defeated members) and legislates in Washington, although it was the Seventy-first Congress that was elected last November.

The new Senate does not meet until after March 4, and then only long enough to confirm Mr. Hoover's appointments. The new House of Representatives will not assemble in regular session until the first Monday in December, 1929-thirteen months after its election. A congressman holds office for only two years. There results the extraordinary situation that a congressman must go out and begin his campaign in the state primaries for reelection before he has ever sat in office at Washington. To appeal to voters for re-election on the basis of a "record" in office under such circumstances, is merely a poor joke. The condition is a relic of stagecoach days, when it took months to reach the capital from outlying states and when a delay after the election was therefore necessary.

These two incongruities, the filibuster and the delay in seating Congress, would be corrected by the Norris plan. The filibuster at the last short session was a reminder of the difficulties and dangers of the present system. The Nation will be fortunate if it escapes without another such reminder before the Seventieth Congress becomes history.

Reciprocal Prosperity

EVERY now and then there appears in the press of other countries an article or a letter lamenting the disastrous effect which the prosperity and economic efficiency of the United States is going to have upon sister industrial nations. The same argument is frequently to be heard inside the United States about the probable effect on American prosperity of the peculiar economic talents or resources of other nations. People readily transfer to the national plane the arguments which are common among business men who are competing in the same line of goods in the same market. Fortunately, however, there is a fundamental fallacy underlying all these fears. The prosperity of one nation does not mean the poverty of another. Quite the contrary. And the reason for it is simple.

The rise in the standard of living of the Western nations in recent times comes from one main cause, that they have learned how to apply power and machinery to production and distribution. The standard of living in Great Britain has risen fourfold since 1800 because steam, electricity and the machine have replaced human and animal energy as the motive power of industry. The standard of living in the United States has risen 50 per cent since 1914 because the horsepower per head of the population has risen nearly twofold. There is practically no limit to the increase in the productive power, and therefore the consuming power of mankind through the invention and discovery of new sources of energy, new machinery and new human needs, when attended by a proportionate increase in wages. The potential market, in fact, is unlimited.

In so far, therefore, as the prosperity or industrial efficiency of the United States or of any other country is adding to the producing and consuming power of mankind, it helps to swell world markets and to help world prosperity. Nations which are awake can install behind tariffs exactly the same methods of using power and machinery as their rivals, thereby also raising the producing and the consuming power of their own people. There are difficulties in adjusting supply and demand, in relating the production of one country with the needs of another, in securing a just distribution of wealth, and so forth. War throws the whole process into dislocation and chaos. But while these factors will have to be dealt with if trade cycles, booms and slumps, with their concomitants full and short employment, are to be eliminated, none of them alters the basic law that the standard of living of every country depends primarily upon its own skill and producing power.

The position can be stated in another way. Up to the present barely 500,000,000 out of the 1,800,000,000 inhabitants of the earth have learned how to use power and machinery to any considerable extent. They comprise the prosperous nations. The balance use little machinery and power and are therefore relatively poor. If the United States, Great Britain, Germany and the other wealthy and industrial nations set to work to equip Asia and Africa with power and machinery there will be enough work for all their factories for many years and the inhabitants of these countries will be able to reach a standard of living which will make a world market immeasurably greater than anything that can now be conceived. In the long run the prosperity of any nation is an advantage to every other nation.

Editorial Notes

China must find it perplexing to follow Western customs. She has just adopted the Western calendar and thrown into the discard the lunar system of reckoning. But no sooner has she broadcast the news than she finds the West threatening to change again, this time to a thirteen months' calendar. Truly, she sees there is more than a grain of truth in the saying that it is "hard to keep up with the Joneses."

What have those persons who have argued that co-education tends to weaken athletic teams at such colleges to say to the fact that two of the big coeducational colleges defeated two of the strong non-coeducational colleges when Southern California defeated Notre Dame and Stanford defeated West Point at football?

New Jersey's forthcoming Farm Inventory Week may be seen as a forward step in placing the farms concerned in it on an economic basis. So, along with such assets as two plows, one harrow and a tractor, one may expect to see listed: One boy's first-class education at agricultural college.

With Bolivia and Paraguay about to sign a protocol in boundary conciliation proceedings, and Brazil and Bolivia already having signed a treaty on boundaries and rail communications, can there be any question that the pen makes a better implement for drawing boundaries than the sword?

Reports of Mr. Hoover's intimate talks with Latin-American statesmen about national policies and his effort to get their viewpoint and give them his, indicate that he has not only been visiting them, but visiting with them—an activity often much more conducive to friendship.

The proposed utilization of lochs in Scotland for the development of water power recalls the fact that there is in the country north of the Tweed an island in a loch on an island in a loch, the loch being Loch Maree.

The Untarnished Thread

A MONG others, I was invited to listen to an address A upon different translations of the Bible. Knowing the speaker, and with a subject of such interest, I went prepared to give my whole and undivided attention. I am almost ashamed that the casual selection of a seat should have diverted me from my purpose, and yet, as I reflect upon that wonderful afternoon, there is scarcely place in my memory for regret.

I found myself, with the other guests, in a room that bespoke hospitality and a gracious dignity. Soft colored walls surrounded and still left one unaware of inclosed space. Beautiful pieces of furniture were there that might well have adorned a museum, and yet beyond a first impression my eyes took in no detail of their charm, for across the room from where I sat I looked out through a window upon the turquoise colored waters of San Francisco

No wonder that in its earlier days San Francisco was frequently alluded to as "The Bay," for to those coming from the interior, the valleys and the mountains, it meant not only a stretch of blue-green water but the city itself and all it had to give. I know of no other place that seems so much a part of its environment. The soft gray veil that every now and again wraps itself around the city only serves to draw attention to this intimacy. It is, so to speak. as though the ocean whispered, "See how it still belongs

All at once I became aware that the speaker had commenced his address. I determined to keep my thoughts on the inside of that diverting window. Already he was aliuding to the first translation of the Bible into the Latin tongue, the edition known as the Vulgate.

I listened attentively for some minutes and then somehow I found myself watching the afternoon shadows grow long on the hills beyond that strip of blue water. I imagined some family of old Rome gathered together on the terrace of a summer villa looking out across the Mediterranean, listening for the first time to the words of the great Teacher being read to them in their own

Every now and then an arresting statement-here and there a word-a name-broke in upon these day dreams. Wycliffe-how fast the centuries fly-nearly a thousand years from the time that the Latin-speaking people heard the Bible in a familiar tongue until the Wycliffe edition

was given to a waiting world.

As an indication of the readiness with which the Word of God was read and assimilated by the English people, it is interesting to learn from the writings of a contemporary that "a man could not meet two people on the road, but one of them was a disciple of Wickcliffe." He appears to have been befriended by such influential persons as the Duke of Lancaster and the Queen-Mother, widow of the Black Prince. Anne of Bohemia, consort of the king, Richard II, is said to have acquired the English language so soon after her arrival in her husband's country that she was able to read and study daily Wycliffe's translation of the Gospels.

And then another illustrious name—Tyndale, the grand martyr of the sixteenth century—the man of whom it has been said "he never had a prince for his patron or protector all his days." The man who, despite persecution and almost insurmountable difficulties, persisted in his self-imposed task because, as he said, he had proved by experience "it was impossible to establish the lay people in any truth, except the Scriptures were plainly laid before their eyes in their mother tongue, that they might see the

process, order and meaning of the text."

How many editions of his translations were destroyed during the reign of Henry VIII alone it is impossible to say. As that arrogant tempered monarch swayed from one point of view to another, pleased to uphold at one moment, swift to denounce the next, so name after name was added to the roll of martyrs. Printers, distributors, students all suffered more or less for their share in the propagation and preservation of the Truth.

Through the window I watched the sun disappear behind the hills until nothing remained to mark its prog-ress save a trail of crimson, like a long line of flaming

It is good to know that after all those years of turmoil there came a short respite and that in the years 1551-1552 no less than thirty-one printers were engaged in publishing

or printing the Scriptures without fear of persecution.

What clear understanding lay beneath the historic
utterance of the boy king, Edward VI. Upon the occasion of his coronation when the three swords of state were placed before him he remarked that one was missing. His nobles, puzzled, asked which one he meant, upon which he replied "The Bible."

'That Book," he said, "is the sword of the Spirit, and to be preferred before these swords. That ought, in all right, to govern us who use them for the people's safety, by God's appointment. Without that sword we are nothing, we can do nothing, we have no power; from that we are what we are this day; from that alone we obtain all power and virtue, grace and salvation and whatsoever we have of Divine strength."

And even as I listened to the inspired words of that frail child a gray mist had crept in through the Golden Gate. Already the waters of the bay were entirely hidden and no more than the peaks of the hills was visible.

In just such a manner I once watched the Gothic pinnacles of Westminster Abbey disappear into the haze of a London og. A far cry it would seem from Tudor London to San Francisco in the New World, and yet there are many links. Surely Sir Francis Drake came near to finding the bay. Had it not been for the protecting veil that kept its loveli-ness hidden from that old-time mariner, there is slight doubt but that he would have laid one more discovery at the feet of his sovereign lady.

Dreaming again. In the fraction of a second I had bridged six thousand miles or more and was in imagination walking the streets of London with all its reminders of those mighty Tudors. Pomp and magnificence and cloth of gold. And woven into that vast tapestry one little thread that has alone remained untarnished.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

MOILE DE JOUY-It is a name that is becoming famous again. Many of the manufactures of wallpaper and hangings are imitating the eighteenth century cloths which were originally made at Jouy-en-Josas. At the Musée Galliéra there has been an exhibition of the genuine products of the eighteenth century with their pleasant designs-mostly pastoral-and subdued colorings. Some of these originals are worth in the popular phrase much more than their weight in gold. They are rare. This appears strange, for they were manufactured in great quantities and were the material used for thousands of dresses and chair coverings. But in those days nobody anticipated that they would become valuable, and very little Toile de Jouy is now left. The founder of the factory was Oberkampf, and the best of his artists was J. B. Huet. These cloths, however, were made in many places-in Normandy, in Alsace, in the Bordeaux region-at the beginning of the nineteenth century, though they had then lost something of their original

Legal protection is to be sought for animals trained for stage and circus performances. A law is in force which guards domestic pets against ill-treatment, but none to take care especially of the elephants that walk on three legs or the dogs that dance. There are several active bodies in France whose work it is to look after the animals, although until now no society has undertaken to solve this other problem. Now, however, it is announced that the Jack London Club of Paris, an organization of 3000 members, has opened a campaign which is hoped will lead to the introduction in Parliament of a bill to prevent cruelty to animals in the course of their training for the circus or stage. Instances were cited to show that inhuman methods had been resorted to during the weeks of preparation for the public performances of the

The Fête de Neuilly is the largest fair held in or around Paris. It is at once fashionable and popular. There is amusement galore. Perhaps there is too much merriment. The blare and the glare of it are blinding and deafening. If anyone doubts whether France is truly democratic he has only to visit the Fête de Neuilly. There rub shoulders rich and poor, noble, bourgeois, and worker. It is not considered unseemly to become a child again and to take a child's delight in the swings and roundabouts. Moreover, the long avenue-nearly two miles-is wonderfully illuminated. It is overarched by brilliant festoons, multicolored, interminable. Probably there is nothing which is just like the Fête de Neuilly in the whole world. It has a tradition to maintain, and when once a tradition takes root in Paris it will not be allowed lightly

The report that several hitherto undiscovered portraits by J. B. C. Corot have been found recalls two facts. Anyone who comes to Paris and who passes an enjoyable hour in the Louvre among the painters of the Barbizon school in general and before the landscapes of Corot in particular, should find the haunt he loved best to paint. It is not far from Paris, being just on the left of the main road to Versailles as you go through the "Ville d'Avray." His house is at the easterly end of two ponds which have a causeway between them. He would walk along their banks and most often paint by the more westerly small lake where the willows rose from the bank and spread a fan of silver leaves above the water. These trees are still there, and the water mirrors every cloud and filtering blue of sky, or catches and throws back some sunset, even as it did for Corot. While not doubting the authenticity of the portraits, it is of interest to record that there are said to be in the United States nearly three times as many Corot canvases as he could possibly have finished. He has been the most often copied of any French landscape

Underground streets may soon become an actuality. It is thirty years ago that plans for such were submitted to the Paris Municipal Council. From time to time, they have been discussed, but nothing has been done. it is decided that an underground street shall be made in the Champs-Elysées quarter. Eventually it will link up the Faubourg St. Honoré and the rue de Courcelles. A number of old houses are being demolished, and the work will begin in January. The underground street will be fifty feet wide, and will be lighted by means of glass pavements above. Shops, offices and houses above the subterranean road will receive their deliveries, and admit their visitors, from below. The entrance and exit will be gently inclined planes. If the experiment succeeds, then it may be properly expected that other underground thoroughfares will be constructed in congested districts.

1 1 1 The Paris Prefect of Police, Monsieur Chiappe, is betirring himself on behalf of housewives. The price of milk has gone up this winter unjustifiably-or at least so it is contended. Now there exists a law in France which lays down that all those who, for the purpose of making profit, jointly or severally, take action such as is not determined by the natural law of supply and demand, are liable to penalties. This law is rarely invoked, but on this occasion, the Prefect, holding that milk is a necessary commodity, issued orders regulating the prices, and when they were not followed by the wholesale dealers, he began . . .

So this is Paris. Bang! goes each day a diminutive cannon in the gardens of the Palais-Royal, keeping time with the high noon of the sun's rays, and the pigeons stir and the children laugh. It is such a funny little custom, the latter think, and such a noisy one the former think, and yet it is Paris. If anyone should chance to enter the Palais-Royal to hear the cannon perform its part, he might care to remember that the buildings were in process of construction by order of Cardinal Richelieu not long after the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth in America. It was also in the Palais-Royal that the American actor and playright, John Howard Payne, wrote "Home Sweet Home." At present that branch of the League of Nations known as the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation has its headquarters there. Should the cannon call you, therefore, it will lead you to a very interesting corner of Paris.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Folk Cookery

WE HAVE folk songs and folk dances and, in more YY general terms, folklore. Why not folk cookery? Why not, indeed, a group of Englishwomen are asking themselves.

From mother to daughter through the generations are handed the family recipes which keep husbands contented. Too often these recipes are not reduced to writing. Ask an experienced domestic cook how much of this or that she puts into any particularly delectable concoction, and she answers in pinches or some other units of measure not recognized in the arithmetic tables. Just how by this system a given dish ever happens to taste twice alike will ever puzzle.

There are, of course, such things as national dishes recognizable by the experts and gloried in by the initiate. Our own Florence LaGanke could doubtless reel off a dozen of them, that being her tantalizing specialty. We think of nothing at the moment more conducive to national welfare than the possession of a sound and wideawake cuisine.

Thus comes into existence the English Folk Cookery Association, whose members covenant among themselves to go out among the people and collect the recipes that have helped make England great. Women who use recipes that have come down through generations of grandmothers-formulas which perhaps have never been put in writing-are to be interviewed and their secrets sought. Curious or freakish recipes are not desired, but the kind that are "definitely national," particularly if they are suited to modern conditions.

It is a new kind of "survey." It will require pa-

tience, the organizer says; but, oh boy! the result!-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Taste for Reading

To READ good books—and by good books I mean books that will give you pleasure in the reading, stimulate thought, and help you to understand the world and hu-manity better than you did before you read them—to read such books is to mix with the people best worth knowing, the people whose thoughts and actions have led mankind down the ages. The whole world of reality, the dream world of romance-both are yours for the taking, if you will only cultivate a taste for reading. To read good books is to understand yourself better, to realize your responsibilities as a member of human society more completely through a better understanding of your fellow men. None of us, I suspect, ever attains the end of wisdom, which is to know yourself completely. But the pursuit of that end is about the only pursuit that gives humanity a genuinely and permanently interesting run for its money.—Montreal Daily Star.